

SNOW, SLEET PARALYZE EAST COAST

Mother of Coach Roy Black Wreck Victim

CLINTON COUNTY ACCIDENT FATAL TO AGED WOMAN

Daughter, Grandson Injured As Carlisle, O., Man's Car Goes Out Of Control

TOLL IN STATE SEVEN

Slippery Highway Blamed For Collision Near Wilmington

Injuries she received at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in an automobile wreck on Wayne road near Wilmington caused the death more than 13 hours later of Mrs. Samantha Black, 79, mother of High School Coach Roy N. Black, N. Court street. Mrs. Black, whose skull was fractured, did not regain consciousness after the collision, which was blamed on the icy highway. Mrs. Black was a resident of Reesville, Clinton county.

Death came at 1:20 a.m. Friday in Kelly Hale hospital, Wilmington. Coach Black was at his mother's bedside when she died.

Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. Minnie Bloom, 59, of Reesville, and his nephew, Raymond Bloom, driver of one of the automobiles that figure in the wreck, were hurt. Mrs. Bloom's injuries being serious. She is in the Wilmington hospital suffering from deep cuts in her face and scalp, a broken leg and a cut in her hip. Her son received head cuts, but did not require hospitalization.

On Way to Son's

The accident happened when Mrs. Black, her daughter and grandson were enroute to the home of Mrs. Black's son, John, who lives four miles from Wilmington on Route 73. The car of Charles R. Mount, of Carlisle, O., was approaching the Bloom automobile when Mr. Mount is believed to have lost control on the dangerous highway. Raymond Bloom saw the car approaching him and tried to get out of its way, driving his automobile toward the ditch. His effort was to no avail, the Mount car crashing against his.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount were injured.

Coach and Mrs. Black were called to Wilmington immediately after the accident.

Mrs. Black's husband, P. B. Black, died about 10 years ago. Surviving are Coach Black, the daughter, Mrs. Bloom, and two other sons, John and Harold, both of Clinton county.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Black have not been completed.

Seven Persons Die in Holiday Traffic

BY UNITED PRESS

At least seven persons were killed in automobile accidents in Ohio over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Samantha Black, 79, of Reesville, died in a Wilmington hospital of injuries received in a collision while she was on the way to her son's home for Thanksgiving dinner.

William Miller, 24, of Bellaire, was fatally hurt when his auto. (Continued on Page Eight)



St. Louis Blues

PEDESTRIAN, 61, BLOWN OFF CLIFF TO DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Investigators said today that George H. Tilbury, 61, of Kennewick, Wash., was blown to death when a strong wind toppled him over a 350-foot cliff along the Columbia river highway. Tilbury was standing on the edge of the road attempting to haul a passing motorist after his own car had been wrecked in a collision.

CAVE-IN KILLS J. E. LINKHART

Father Of Express Company Driver Victim Of Mishap Near Xenia, O.

James Elmer Linkhart, 58, father of Ernest W. Linkhart, W. Corwin street, was killed instantly at 10 a.m. Friday, near Xenia, when he was struck by gravel in a cave-in and was thrown against a wagon. His neck was broken. Mr. Linkhart, an employee of Greene county, was not buried by the gravel, but the impact threw him against the wagon so hard that he was fatally injured.

Mr. Linkhart was shoveling gravel into the wagon at the time of the fatal accident. Mr. Linkhart lived on the Fairfield pike, four miles north of Xenia.

He is survived by his widow, Ada; 10 other children, a brother, and a sister.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The son residing in Circleville is driver for the Railway Express Co. He left for Xenia immediately after learning of the tragedy.

OFFICERS HELP IN SEARCH FOR FIVE FUGITIVES

Circleville and Pickaway county officers joined in the search, Thursday afternoon, for five prisoners who escaped from the London prison farm. The men slugged a guard, knifed a trusty, took four pistols from the armory and used a stolen car to make their getaway.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Police Chief William McCrady checked the district near Mt. Sterling. Deputy Sheriff Robert Atkins and Ralph Leist checked the highway between Circleville and London. Officers said they returned after reports were received the men were in the vicinity of Springfield.

LONDON, O., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Ohio authorities searched today for five convicts who took part in the second major escape plot at the London prison farm of Ohio penitentiary within four months.

The five prisoners slugged a guard at the main entrance to the prison farm on Thanksgiving Day, cut a trusty who tried to prevent their escape, took at least four pistols from the armory, and escaped in a stolen automobile. Later they stole another automobile north of Springfield.

The fugitives were:

Charles McGinley, 28, admitted (Continued on Page Eight)

CONFAB ON ROAD CLOSING SLATED

Interested Persons Meet Monday Evening To Discuss Detour

An important meeting in the campaign to reopen Route 22, west of the city, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Common Pleas courtroom.

The meeting was arranged Friday by a committee appointed Wednesday night at a conference of interested persons in the Farm Bureau home. Members of the committee are James I. Smith, Jr., chairman, W. E. Wallace, Walter Downing, C. K. Hunsicker and J. B. Stevenson.

The meeting Monday night will be attended by representatives of farm groups and rural organizations, business interests, the state highway department, trustees and (Continued on Page Eight)

FRENCH GUARDS FIGHT STRIKERS AT AUTO PLANT

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Workers fought mobile guards and police at the Renault automobile plant today while a series of strikes involving almost 100,000 men in all parts of France grew increasingly serious.

Premier Edouard Daladier personally took over the ministry of the interior to forcibly put down the strikes. Albert Sarrouot, the minister of the interior, is in Toulouse.

Tomorrow 5,000,000 workers are scheduled to join the strikers with a "folded arms" demonstration against Daladier's new decree laws which would wipe out such social measures as the 40-hour week.

Workers today awaited action by the executive council of the French confederation of labor which was to set a date and discuss plans for a general strike already authorized.

Vital armament industries were affected by today's strikes and this was particularly embarrassing to the government in the midst of its discussions with Great Britain of a unified defense plan.

At the Renault plant, 20 police and mobile guards were injured in the battle to evacuate workers, some 450 of whom were arrested. Charged with rioting, they can be sentenced to prison.

Police used tear gas in driving 2,000 strikers from the large Renault plant which is working on government aviation and other armament contracts.

EX-AIDE OF CAPONE SHOT

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Gangland vengeance claimed as its newest victim today Joseph (Red) Bolton, 43, one-time member of the dwindling Al Capone mob.

MANSFIELD PEN FIRE MENACES 1,200 CONVICTS

MANSFIELD, Nov. 25.—(UP)—A fire which was confined to a fire-proof room of the Ohio reformatory here created turmoil among 1,200 prisoners in the east cell block for more than an hour Thanksgiving night.

The convicts shouted and whistled when smoke began to pour through their cell block. In the fire-proof room were 100 straw-filled mattresses. A concrete fire wall made it impossible for the blaze to spread.

City firemen and a bucket brigade of prisoners brought the fire under control. It was believed that the mattresses may have caught fire from a steam pipe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—

CITY'S TAX RATE FOR NEXT YEAR FIXED AT \$14.60

Budget Commission Conducts First Of Hearing Series In Courthouse

FIGURE SAME AS 1938

Only Minor Changes Made In Various Requests For Funds

Circleville's 1939 tax rate was set at \$14.50 per \$1,000 on real estate valuation, the same as the 1938 rate, Friday by the county budget commission.

The commission, consisting of Auditor Forrest Short, Treasurer Robert Colville and Prosecutor George Gerhardt, opened the first of its two-day series of budget hearings. The next group of hearings will be held next Tuesday.

Rates that had been established up to noon were Circleville township \$6.70, Circleville school district \$8.50 and Darby township \$11.60. All rates established during the morning were the same as those of last year.

County Rate Same

The county rate set by the commission, applicable to all districts, was 3.40 mills, or \$3.40 per \$1,000 valuation, the same rate as used last year. This levy includes 3.10 mills inside the 10-mill limitation and .30 of a mill outside.

The city's rate, in addition to the county levy includes Circleville township .20 of a mill for the general fund and .10 of a mill for the road fund, both inside the 10-mill limitation; Circleville schools, .20 of a mill inside the limitation and three mills outside for the general fund and .9 of a mill inside and .7 of a mill outside for bonds, and Circleville corporation, .40 mills inside the limitation for the general fund and .9 of a mill inside and .7 of a mill outside for bonds.

HIGHER THAN IN 1937

The Circleville tax rate in 1937 was \$13.80. In 1938 it moved upward due to the bonds issued for the municipal disposal plant and the addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings.

The commission said budgets of the districts considered during the morning were practically the same as those last year making the rates the same.

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 25.—(UP)—A Czech patrol attacked members of the Polish border delegation in northeastern Czechoslovakia today and two persons were wounded, an official announcement said.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 25.—(UP)—A Bulgarian customs guard was killed and three Bulgarian soldiers were taken prisoner by a Roumanian border post on the Danube river near Lom Thursday, it was announced today. According to the Bulgarian report three Bulgarian soldiers and the customs officer were returning from leave in a rowboat when they were invited by the Roumanian soldiers to visit them. When they approached, the Roumanians opened fire, the report said.

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Tens of thousands of picked troops were concentrated today along the frontiers of Ruthenia autonomous Czechoslovakia to repel any invasion by Poland and Hungary.

Although terrorist activities continued it was not believed that either nation would attack if Germany insists on the new Czech boundaries worked out at Vienna.

Some quarters predicted that Germany would immediately occupy the Hungarian frontier town of Sopron should the Hungarians attempt to carry out its demand for a common frontier with Poland by seizing Ruthenia.

It was reported from Chust that Kamil Hoffman, councillor of the Czechoslovak legation in Berlin toured Ruthenia and inspected bridges and gendarmerie stations damaged by irregulars.

Officials who received Hoffman emphasized that the population of Ruthenia desired to remain within Czechoslovakia.

The A. F. L. action may have an important bearing on the outcome of the controversy. Officials of that union said that if the membership voted in favor of going back to work, they would attempt to return today. C. I. O. officials prepared to meet tomorrow with two federal conciliators in an effort to settle the dispute that has paralyzed the vast yards since Monday.

While the A. F. L. group was determining its course of action, company and C. I. O. officials prepared to meet tomorrow with two federal conciliators in an effort to settle the dispute that has paralyzed the vast yards since Monday.

It was reported from Chust that Kamil Hoffman, councillor of the Czechoslovak legation in Berlin toured Ruthenia and inspected bridges and gendarmerie stations damaged by irregulars.

Officials who received Hoffman emphasized that the population of Ruthenia desired to remain within Czechoslovakia.

Arrangements for services, in charge of E. F. Schlegel, have not been completed.

\$1,500,000 To Her



Germans May Dissolve Aryan-Jewish Families

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The police round-up of Jews gained momentum today coincident with a new wave of Jewish suicides and a reported government plan to dissolve Aryan-Jewish marriages.

About 300 Jews were arrested in Vienna. Most of these were Jews without nationality or Polish and Roumanian Jews whose citizenship was not recognized.

Reports in Vienna said that more than 70 Jews had died as a consequence of the new levy on fortunes of over \$2,000. The deaths were attributed to suicide, shock, and other causes.

A well-informed source in Berlin understood that one of the next anti-Jewish measures would be a law virtually forcing the dissolution of all Aryan-Jewish marriages.

The law would make divorce for these Aryans easy instructing courts to grant Aryans divorces from Jews merely on application. In Jewish Category

The decree would place all Aryans, who did not take advantage of it in the same category as Jews, hence they would not be permitted to operate a business, practice a profession, or draw pensions.

It was expected that practically all Aryans married to Jews would divorce them, if the law is decreed, in order to escape being classed as Jewish and also, in many cases, to be able to keep their Jewish partner after divorce.

Jews living in buildings owned by municipal or other public corporations were receiving notices today that they must vacate within a period of two or three months.

Although officially there is no law yet preventing them from renting other residences, it is increasingly difficult for Jews to find homes. In many cases they are forced to move in with other Jewish families.

Observers said this move was the first step toward segregation of the Jews and was designed to force Jews having large apartments to share them with other Jews.

A new order prohibited persons of part Jewish parentage, although eligible for compulsory military service, to advance higher in the army than lance corporal. This is the rank Fuehrer Adolf Hitler attained in the World War.

When the duke presented his duchess to Chamberlain in their hotel suite last night, he introduced her as "her royal highness." Chamberlain bowed low in the customary acknowledgement of a British Prime minister in the presence of royalty.

Unofficial Paris circles speculated on whether the prime minister thus had tacitly recognized the royal family and British government on the other.

It was learned that Chamberlain, in his conversation with the duke, said that naturally he was unable to speak for the attitude of the royal family, which is purely a personal matter between the duke and his kinsmen.

MRS. LUDWIG OESTERLE DIES AT 66 OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Caroline Gerhardt Oesterle, 66, wife of Ludwig Oesterle, died Friday of paralysis at her home in Walnut township. Mrs. Oesterle, widely known throughout Pickaway county suffered a broken hip about three months ago.

She was born in Walnut township on Aug. 12, 1872, daughter of George and Caroline Blum Gerhardt.

Besides her husband she leaves two children, Nellie, at home, and Ralph, of Ottawa, Ill., and two brothers, Edward Gerhardt, of Washington C. H., and Charles Gerhardt, Circleville.

Arrangements for services, in charge of E. F. Schlegel, have not been completed.

Shirley Temple's new home where guards from 20th Century Fox film studio stood watch ready to evacuate its furnishings, was near the mouth of Mandeville more than a mile from the flames. Shirley and her parents are in Palm Springs, Cal.

Other film stars have had moving vans waiting in their driveways since yesterday afternoon while they fearfully watched the steadily brightening red glow of the approaching flames.

Bricker concluded his telegram by stating that he would be glad to visit Washington and confer with Altmyer if the board chairman thought that necessary.

CITIES CRIPPLED, TRAFFIC HALTED BY GREAT STORM

Score Killed In New York, Boston, Other Major Centers

SHIPPING IS ENDANGERED

Trains Delayed, Air Traffic

WEATHER

Warmer tonight. Saturday cloudy, probably light snow.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 282.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938.

THREE CENTS

SNOW, SLEET PARALYZE EAST COAST

Mother of Coach Roy Black Wreck Victim

CLINTON COUNTY ACCIDENT FATAL TO AGED WOMAN

Daughter, Grandson Injured As Carlisle, O., Man's Car Goes Out Of Control

TOLL IN STATE SEVEN

Slippery Highway Blamed For Collision Near Wilmington

Injuries she received at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in an automobile wreck on Wayne road near Wilmington caused the death more than 13 hours later of Mrs. Samantha Black, 79, mother of High School Coach Roy N. Black, N. Court street. Mrs. Black, whose skull was fractured, did not regain consciousness after the collision, which was blamed on the icy highway. Mrs. Black was a resident of Reesville, Clinton county.

Death came at 1:20 a.m. Friday in Kelly Hale hospital, Wilmington. Coach Black was at his mother's bedside when she died.

Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. Minnie Bloom, 59, of Reesville, and his nephew, Raymond Bloom, driver of one of the automobiles that figure in the wreck, were hurt. Mrs. Bloom's injuries being serious. She is in the Wilmington hospital suffering from deep cuts in her face and scalp, a broken leg and a cut in her hip. Her son received head cuts, but did not require hospitalization.

On Way To Son's

The accident happened when Mrs. Black, her daughter and grandson were enroute to the home of Mrs. Black's son, John, who lives four miles from Wilmington on Route 73. The car of Charles R. Mount, of Carlisle, O., was approaching the Bloom automobile when Mr. Mount is believed to have lost control on the dangerous highway. Raymond Bloom saw the car approaching his and tried to get out of its way, driving his automobile toward the ditch. His effort was to no avail, the Mount car crashing against his.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount were injured.

Coach and Mrs. Black were called to Wilmington immediately after the accident.

Mrs. Black's husband, P. B. Black, died about 10 years ago. Surviving are Coach Black, the daughter, Mrs. Bloom, and two other sons, John and Harold, both of Clinton county.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Black have not been completed.

Seven Persons Die in Holiday Traffic

BY UNITED PRESS

At least seven persons were killed in automobile accidents in Ohio over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Samantha Black, 79, of Reesville, died in a Wilmington hospital of injuries received in a collision while she was on the way to her son's home for Thanksgiving dinner.

William Miller, 24, of Bellaire, was fatally hurt when his auto—

(Continued on Page Eight)



St. Louis Blues

PEDESTRIAN, 61, BLOWN OFF CLIFF TO DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Investigators said today that George H. Tilbury, 61, of Kennewick, Wash., was blown to death when a strong wind toppled him over a 350-foot cliff along the Columbia river highway. Tilbury was standing on the edge of the road attempting to halt a passing motorist after his own car had been wrecked in a collision.

CAVE-IN KILLS J. E. LINKHART

Father Of Express Company Driver Victim Of Mishap Near Xenia, O.

James Elmer Linkhart, 58, father of Ernest W. Linkhart, W. Corwin street, was killed instantly at 10 a.m. Friday, near Xenia, when he was struck by gravel in a cave-in and was thrown against a wagon. His neck was broken. Mr. Linkhart, an employee of Greene county, was not buried by the gravel, but the impact threw him against the wagon so hard that he was fatally injured.

Mr. Linkhart was shoveling gravel into the wagon at the time of the fatal accident. Mr. Linkhart lived on the Fairfield pike, four miles north of Xenia.

He is survived by his widow, Ada; 10 other children, a brother, and a sister.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The son residing in Circleville is driver for the Railway Express Co. He left for Xenia immediately after learning of the tragedy.

OFFICERS HELP IN SEARCH FOR FIVE FUGITIVES

Circleville and Pickaway county officers joined in the search, Thursday afternoon, for five prisoners who escaped from the London prison farm.

The men slugged a guard, knifed a trusty, took four pistols from the armory, and used a stolen car to make their getaway.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Police Chief William McCrady checked the district near Mt. Sterling. Deputy Sheriff Robert Atkins and Ralph Leist checked the highway between Circleville and London. Officers said they returned after reports were received the men were in the vicinity of Springfield.

LONDON, O., Nov. 25.—(UP)—Ohio authorities searched today for five convicts who took part in the second major escape plot at the London prison farm of Ohio penitentiary within four months.

The five prisoners slugged a guard at the main entrance to the prison farm on Thanksgiving Day, cut a trusty who tried to prevent their escape, took at least four pistols from the armory, and escaped in a stolen automobile. Later they stole another automobile north of Springfield.

The fugitives were:

Charles McGinley, 28, admitted

(Continued on Page Eight)

MANSFIELD PEN FIRE MENACES 1,200 CONVICTS

MANSFIELD, Nov. 25.—(UP)—A fire which was confined to a fire-proof room of the Ohio reformatory here created turmoil among 1200 prisoners in the east cell block for more than an hour Thanksgiving night.

The convicts shouted and whistled when smoke began to pour through their cell block. In the fire-proof room were 100 straw-filled mattresses. A concrete fire wall made it impossible for the blaze to spread.

City firemen and a bucket brigade of prisoners brought the fire under control. It was believed that the mattresses may have caught fire from a steam pipe.

FRENCH GUARDS FIGHT STRIKERS AT AUTO PLANT

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Workers fought mobile guards and police at the Renault automobile plant today while a series of strikes involving almost 100,000 men in all parts of France grew increasingly serious.

Premier Edouard Daladier personally took over the ministry of the interior to forcibly put down the strikes. Albert Sarrouet, the minister of the interior, is in Turkey.

Tomorrow 5,000,000 workers are scheduled to join the strikers with a "folded arms" demonstration against Daladier's new decree laws which would wipe out such social measures as the 40-hour week.

Workers today awaited action by the executive council of the French confederation of labor which was to set date and discuss plans for a general strike already authorized.

Vital armament industries were affected by today's strikes and this was particularly embarrassing to the government in the midst of its discussions with Great Britain of a unified defense plan.

At the Renault plant, 20 police and mobile guards were injured in the battle to evacuate workers, some 450 of whom were arrested. Charged with rioting, they can be sentenced to prison.

Police used tear gas in driving 2,000 strikers from the large Renault plant which is working on government aviation and other armament contracts.

EX-AIDE OF CAPONE SHOT CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Gangland vengeance claimed as its newest victim today Joseph (Red) Bolton, 43, one-time member of the dwindling Al Capone mob.

Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Friday, Saturday night snow or rain, and colder.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Thursday, 32.
Low Friday, 19.
FORECAST

Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Friday, Saturday night snow or rain, and colder.

A brush fire that has destroyed 600 homes today raged in Mandeville canyon where Shirley Temple and other movie stars live.

Four hundred city firemen and pump trucks were in the canyon attempting to keep the flames from the palatial residences.

Fire officials said that the blaze was within half a mile of some of the homes. It crept over a bridge from Sullivan canyon, the next one beyond, and slipped down the slope of Mandeville canyon.

0

LaGUARDIA REMOVES SELF AS CANDIDATE IN 1940

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia removed himself today as a presidential candidate. He said he was interested only in his city job and that he couldn't be nominated for president if he wanted a nomination.

Shirley Temple's new home where guards from 20th Century Fox film studio stood watch ready to evacuate its furnishings, was near the mouth of Mandeville more than a mile from the flames. Shirley and her parents are in Palm Springs, Cal.

Other film stars have had moving vans waiting in their driveways since yesterday afternoon while they fearfully watched the steadily brightening red glow of the approaching flames.

The flames endangering the Bel-Air suburb were on the south-east front of a brush fire that has been raging out of control since Tuesday in a 200-square mile area of the Santa Monica mountains to the Northwest of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Colbert, and Joan Crawford are among Shirley's film neighbors making their homes in Mandeville canyon.

They were ready to move out their possessions if the fire sweeps down the defile.

The flames endangering the Bel-Air suburb were on the south-east front of a brush fire that has been raging out of control since Tuesday in a 200-square mile area of the Santa Monica mountains to the Northwest of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

CITIES CRIPPLED, TRAFFIC HALTED BY GREAT STORM

Score Killed In New York, Boston, Other Major Centers

SHIPPING IS ENDANGERED

Trains Delayed, Air Traffic Grounded; Blizzard Of '88 Recalled

Duke, Wally May Return To England

Minister Declares Ban Ended, Bows Low As Duchess Appears

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(UP)—One of the worst snow and sleet storms of the generation lashed the eastern seaboard today, killing a score in automobile accidents and crippling such cities as New York, Boston, Hartford, Conn., Albany and Buffalo.

In upper New York state, more than 10 inches of snow had fallen and the temperature had dropped to eight degrees below zero in the Adirondacks.

Ships in the harbor were pounded by billowing seas. The freighter Falmouth of the Eastern steamship lines went aground off Eaton's light, Long Island, at 3:55 a.m. and sent out an SOS. She was reported to be taking water.

The coast guard cutter Icarus and the C. G. 407 sped to her aid. A crew of 38 was aboard the Falmouth.

In New York, 10,000 snow fighters of the sanitation department labored with plows and revolving brooms to clear the streets. Commuter trains were running 10 to 15 minutes late, causing serious congestions. Airplanes were grounded and traffic moved at a snail's pace.

HUNTERS MISSING

Throughout northern New York and New England, motorists were stranded, holiday hunting parties (Continued on Page Eight)

News Flashes

HENRY OUTWEIGHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, weighed 134 pounds at noon today for his title fight tonight with Ceferino Garcia, who weighed 146½. Betting held at 8 to 5 in favor of Armstrong.

A new order prohibited persons of part Jewish parentage, although eligible for compulsory military service, to advance higher in the army than lance corporal. This is the rank Fuehrer Adolf Hitler attained in the World War.

A Bulgarian customs guard was killed and three Bulgarian soldiers were taken prisoner by a Roumanian border post on the Danube river near Lom Thursday, it was announced today. According to the Bulgarian report three Bulgarian soldiers and the customs officer were returning from leave in a rowboat when they were invited by the Roumanian soldiers to visit them. When they approached, the Roumanians opened fire, the report said.

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 25.—(UP)—A Bulgarian customs guard was killed and three Bulgarian soldiers were taken prisoner by a Roumanian border post on the Danube river near Lom Thursday, it was announced today. According to the Bulgarian report three Bulgarian soldiers and the customs officer were returning from leave in a rowboat when they were invited by the Roumanian soldiers to visit them. When they approached, the Roumanians opened fire, the report said.

0

NATIONS WARNED

ROME, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The Italian and German governments have "counselled" Poland and Hungary against taking any joint action against the Ruthenian part of eastern Czechoslovakia today. Both governments worked out at Vienna.

Some quarters predicted that Germany would immediately occupy the Hungarian frontier town of Sopron should the Hungarians attempt to carry out its demands for a common frontier with Poland by seizing Ruthenia.

It was reported from Chust that Kamil Hoffman, councillor of the Czechoslovak legation in Berlin, completed their regular football schedule Thursday, would not accept any bids for a post season game. A Reserve alumni committee had been seeking a bid for the 1938 eleven either to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., or the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

RESERVE NOT AVAILABLE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Karl Davis, Western Reserve Athletic director, said today the undefeated Red Cats, who completed their regular football schedule Thursday, would not accept any bids for a post season game. A Reserve alumni committee had been seeking a bid for the 1938 eleven either to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., or the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

0

MRS. LUDWIG OESTERLE DIES AT 66 OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Caroline Gerhardt Oesterle, 66, wife of Ludwig Oesterle, died Friday of paralysis at her home in Walnut township. Mrs. Oesterle, widely known throughout Pickaway county suffered a broken hip about three months ago.

She was born in Walnut township on Aug. 12, 1872, daughter of George and Caroline Blum Gerhardt.

Besides her husband she leaves two children, Nellie, at home, and Ralph, of Ottawa, Ill., and two brothers, Edward Gerhardt, of Washington C. H., and Charles Gerhardt, Circleville.

Arrangements for services, in charge of E. F. Schlegel, have not been completed.

0

Fire Menaces Film Stars' Homes

Shirley Temple's new home where guards from 20th Century Fox film studio stood watch ready to evacuate its furnishings.

Because there is plenty of water in Mandeville canyon, Fire Chief Ralph Scott said he was confident of saving the dwellings.

Sullivan canyon was virtually abandoned to the flames. All the forces concentrated on the new peril. Mrs. John Jay Whitney, the sportswoman, fled her home in this canyon on Chief Scott's orders. A crew stayed at her palatial estate and expected to save it.

0

0

0

FOUR SPEAKERS SCHEDULED FOR FIRST INSTITUTE

Association Of Walnut Rural Youths Plans Big Program

DECEMBER 7-8 CHOSEN

Music Demonstrations To Be Included In Event

Walnut Rural Youth association announced the complete program, Friday, for the community institute to be held in the township school on Dec. 7 and 8.

The four principal speakers for the institute are Mrs. Beryl B. White of Greenville, G. W. McGuire of Ohio State University, L. L. Rummell and E. P. Reed, Columbus.

The program for the various sessions follows:

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., address of welcome by C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, music, address "A Fortune to Share," by Mrs. White, home economics demonstration, music, and address "The Social Implications of Machinery in Agriculture," by Mr. McGuire.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., illustrated address "European Agriculture from Highways and Byways," by Mr. McGuire, and a musical program by the Pickaway County Grange chorus.

Thursday, 10 a. m., address, "Youth Takes the Wheel," by Mrs. White, agriculture demonstration, music, illustrated lecture, "Ever Changing Agriculture in Ohio," by Mr. Rummell, orchestra music. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m., music, address "What the Consumer Wants," by Mr. Rummell, music, discussions led by Mrs. White and Mr. Reed, and a business session.

Thursday, 8 p. m., play "The Heart Exchange," presented by members of the youth association. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

The premiums will be given in the various classes for exhibits. First prize will be 50 cents, the second prize 25 cents, and third prize, ribbon. Exhibitors will be limited to one entry in each class.

The exhibits will include the following open classes: cakes; candies, one-half dozen nut or sugar; candy, one-half pound plate, fudge or divinity; rolls and ginger bread, and knitting, quilts and coverlets.

Classes for the vocational classes include: dresses, wool or cotton; canning, vegetables, fruit, and jellies; candy and cookies.

The open class on farm produce include 10 ear exhibits of white, hybrid yellow and popcorn, peck of wheat, peck of potatoes, peck of soybeans and gallon of clover seed. Similar classes will be held for the vocational classes.

C. H. DENMAN, 80, A CIRCLEVILLE NATIVE, IS DEAD

Charles H. Denman, 80, native of Circleville and former blacksmith here, died at his home in Columbus, 91 W. California avenue, early Friday.

Mr. Denman left Circleville about 30 years ago. He was born here on Sept. 12, 1858.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie B. Clemmons Denman, native of Circleville; one brother, George H. Denman, Circleville; four sons, Harry B., Circleville, Samuel F. and Lee, Columbus, and Andrew of Jerome, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Frances Ertley, both of Columbus, three grandsons and one great grandson.

Arrangements for services have not been completed. Mr. Denman had been ill only a few days.

TWO UP FOR PAROLE

Two forgers, convicted in Pickaway county, will be eligible for parole from the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield after Feb. 1. They are Gerald McQuirt and William Jordan, both convicted April 11, 1938.

IF IT'S BARGAINS

You Want WE HAVE THEM
1937 Dodge Tudor
1937 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Tudor
1936 Olds Touring Tudor
1935 Packard Tudor
1932 Chevrolet Tudor
You Get Your "Bucks" On Any of These Bargains!

BECKETT Motor Sales
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Notes of News From Ashville and Vicinity

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Robert Kirkpatrick, manager, and George Dresbach, bookkeeper for the Scioto Grain and Supply Co., entertained employees and directors with a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Hattie Rife. Those present were W. E. Hall, C. W. Squire, V. H. Brushing, William Whitehead, W. E. Lamb, S. M. Millar, John Good and D. E. Jones. Also J. M. Borror, president and O. W. Wills, cashier of the Ashville Bank. After a glorious supper was served consisting of turkey and all the trimmings which go along with it, the guests retired to the drawing room where the evening was spent in a round table discussion of the current social, economic and political questions of the day. As this was a social affair, none of the company business was discussed. All departed with the hope that the event would be repeated next year.

E. A. (Man) Snyder in conversation said that his son, Prof. Ellis Snyder, well known all over most anywhere, as director of the Capital University choir, is now spending a week in New York City, selecting much new music for his singing class. The professor graduated from the local high school with the class of 1915. Prof. C. E. Staley superintendent.

In changing things about in the filing cabinets at the Ashville bank Cashier Wills came across some records used when the bank was new and soon as we can get permission to take a look at them,

On The Air

FRIDAY
7:15: Jimmie Fidler, Movie Gossip.
7:30: Jack Haley, Singer-Comedian.
8:00: Lucille Manners, soprano, and Soloists.
8:00: First Nighter; Original Drama.
8:30: Burns and Allen, Comedians, with Tony Martin, Tenor.
9:00: Hollywood Hotel; Drama and Music.
9:30: March of Time; News Dramas.
10:00: Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra.

JOAN BENNETT GUESTS

There will be a legitimate reason for Skinny Ennis to be "breathless" and for adole-brained Jerry Colonna to get confused Tuesday for beautiful Joan Bennett will appear on the Bob Hope program with them that evening.

The musical portion of the program will be held up by Skinny Ennis, who will do one of his "breathless" romantics in addition to leading the orchestra, and by the swing, chorus, "Six Hits and a Miss." Proceedings will be heard over the NBC-Red network at 10 p. m.

BURNS TURNS WRITER

Gracie Allen is convinced that hubby George Burns is a great playwright—despite the fact that Broadway producers, one and all, turned thumbs down on his recently completed effort at radio writing. So convinced, in fact, is Gracie that she has turned producer and will present George's little opus during the Burns and Allen broadcast Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GOODMAN SWINGS OUT

The King of Killer-Dillers will do a "Good" and "Rich" show on Tuesday Nov. 29. Pardon our punning, but the combination of Benny Goodman and Harry Richman on the same radio show seems to call for it. Harry will matriculate into Benny's swing academy, though he's hardly a novice at America's latest art himself.

The Broadway singer and trans-Atlantic flier will be heard on the Goodman Swing Caravan on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Arrangements for services have not been completed. Mr. Denman had been ill only a few days.

WE PAY CASH for Horses \$3—Cows \$2

of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville O. A. JANES & Sons

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLET.

PHONE 522
The Harden-Stevenson Co.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

How one man tries to make his escape from Alcatraz, the "break proof" prison feared by every criminal, but fleeing to sea in disguise and pirating a ship, makes one of the most thrill-packed and fastest-moving motion pictures of the year. It is Paramount's "King of Alcatraz," which is showing Saturday only on a double feature program with Charles Starrett at the Clifftona.

"King of Alcatraz," which features Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan and J. Carroll Naish heading a cast of film favorites, shows the escap-

—Ashville

School News

This week, finishes up three months of the 1938-39 school year and all too soon we'll be talking about the Commencement season. During these three months we've seen the best attendance we have ever had for so long a time; an unusually fine spirit of cooperation all around; the introduction of regular visual education programs and the ground work prepared for a two room addition to our building.

Most of our teachers spent the Thanksgiving vacation in or near Ashville but Miss Conrad went to Huntington to be with her folk.

The First and Second grades had a combined Thanksgiving program Wednesday with many mothers present. Miss Nern and Miss Kuhn are the teachers of these grades.

The local school officials are very appreciative of the \$275 granted them this week by the administrator of the Hulse estate and the money will be used for the purchase of books and supplies as directed.

—Ashville

and too, to give some of the names of the people connected with the bank at that time, will be glad to do so. Neither this bank nor the Citizens was the first one in Ashville. A gentleman named Arthur was cashier, but the others connected with the bank, we cannot name. Will make inquiry and report.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Most of our teachers spent the Thanksgiving vacation in or near Ashville but Miss Conrad went to Huntington to be with her folk.

The First and Second grades had a combined Thanksgiving program Wednesday with many mothers present. Miss Nern and Miss Kuhn are the teachers of these grades.

The local school officials are very appreciative of the \$275 granted them this week by the administrator of the Hulse estate and the money will be used for the purchase of books and supplies as directed.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

Miss Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

—Ashville

—Ashville

U. S. Delegation Leaves For Conference in Peru

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The American delegation, headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, sails today for Lima, Peru, and the eighth Pan American conference.

Indicative of the close relationship of European events to the conference, Hull's final hour in America was devoted to Hugh Wilson, American ambassador to Germany, who had just returned to the United States on urgent orders from Hull and President Roosevelt for "report and consultation" regarding Germany's anti-Semitic program.

Wilson, on the S. S. Manhattan, arrives an hour or two before Hull's ship, the Grace liner Santa Clara, sails. Authorities made arrangement to transfer Wilson by cutter direct from the Manhattan, when it reached quarantine, to the Santa Clara. Later Wilson will proceed to Warm Springs, Ga., to report directly to President Roosevelt.

May Change Attitude

It was believed his conference with Hull would have an important bearing on the United States delegation's attitude toward several internationally important questions on the Pan American conference agenda.

The last-minute conference was given added importance in its bearing on the forthcoming Pan American meeting by the presence aboard the Santa Clara of the conference delegations of Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela.

In addition to Hull, the United States delegation includes:

"Audiences were suspended because the Holy Father is feeling tired because of overwork yesterday and was counseled by Dr. Milano to rest."

—Ashville

Audiences were suspended because the Holy Father is feeling tired because of overwork yesterday and was counseled by Dr. Milano to rest."

Language Reform Urged

MELBOURNE — (UP) — A reform of the English language which would avoid the tiresome repetition of phrases like "he or she" "him or her" and "his or her," especially in legal documents, is proposed by Gregory Hynes, an Australian lawyer.

Two cars were damaged in a traffic mishap Thursday on Route 104 near Fox. No one was hurt.

The sheriff's department reported two cars were damaged Thursday in a collision on the Pickaway-Ross county line road. No one was hurt. A complete report was not obtained as the accident was in Ross county, officers said.

—Ashville

FOUR SPEAKERS SCHEDULED FOR FIRST INSTITUTE

Association Of Walnut Rural Youths Plans Big Program

DECEMBER 7-8 CHOSEN

Music Demonstrations To Be Included In Event

Walnut Rural Youth association announced the complete program, Friday, for the community institute to be held in the township school on Dec. 7 and 8.

The four principal speakers for the institute are Mrs. Beryl B. White of Greenville, G. W. McGuen of Ohio State University, L. L. Rummell and E. P. Reed, Columbus.

The program for the various sessions follows:

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., address of welcome by C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, music, address "A Fortune to Share," by Mrs. White, home economics demonstration, music, and address "The Social Implications of Machinery in Agriculture," by Mr. McGuen.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., illustrated address "European Agriculture from Highways and Byways," by Mr. McGuen, and a musical program by the Pickaway County Grange chorus.

Thursday, 10 a. m., address, "Youth Takes the Wheel," by Mrs. White, agriculture demonstration, music, illustrated lecture, "Ever Changing Agriculture in Ohio," by Mr. Rummell, orchestra music. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m., address, "What the Consumer Wants," by Mr. Rummell, music, discussions led by Mrs. White and Mr. Reed, and a business session.

Thursday, 8 p. m., play "The Heart Exchange," presented by members of the youth association. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

The premiums will be given in the various classes for exhibits. First prize will be 50 cents, the second prize 25 cents, and third prize, ribbon. Exhibitors will be limited to one entry in each class.

The exhibits will include the following open classes: cakes, angel food, dark and white; cookies, one-half dozen nut or sugar; candy, one-half pound plate, fudge or divinity; rolls and ginger bread, and knitting, quilts and coverlets.

Classes for the vocational classes include: dresses, wool or cotton; canning, vegetables, fruit, and jellies; candy and cookies.

The open class on farm produce include 10 ear exhibits of white, hybrid yellow and popcorn, peck of wheat, peck of potatoes, peck of soybeans and gallon of clover seed. Similar classes will be held for the vocational classes.

C. H. DENMAN, 80, A CIRCLEVILLE NATIVE, IS DEAD

Charles H. Denman, 80, native of Circleville and former blacksmith here, died at his home in Columbus, 91 W. California avenue, early Friday.

Mr. Denman left Circleville about 30 years ago. He was born here on Sept. 12, 1858.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie B. Clemmons Denman, native of Circleville; one brother, George H. Denman, Circleville; four sons, Harry B., Circleville, Samuel F. and Lee, Columbus, and Andrew of Jerome, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Johnson and Mrs. Frances Ertley, both of Columbus; three grandsons and one great grandson.

Arrangements for services have not been completed. Mr. Denman had been ill only a few days.

TWO UP FOR PAROLE

Two forgers, convicted in Pickaway county, will be eligible for parole from the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield after Feb. 1. They are Gerald McQuirt and William Jordan, both convicted April 11, 1938.

IF IT'S BARGAINS

You Want WE HAVE THEM

1937 Dodge Tudor

1937 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Tudor

1936 Olds Touring Tudor

1935 Packard Tudor

1932 Chevrolet Tudor

You Get Your "Bucks" On Any of These Bargains!

BECKETT Motor Sales

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Notes of News From Ashville and Vicinity

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Robert Kirkpatrick, manager, and George Dresbach, bookkeeper for the Scioto Grain and Supply Co., entertained employees and directors with a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Hattie Rife. Those present were W. E. Hall, C. W. Squire, V. H. Prushing, William Whitehead, W. E. Lamb, S. M. Millar, John Good and D. E. Jonas. Also J. M. Borror, president and O. W. Wills, cashier of the Ashville Bank. After a gorgious supper was served consisting of turkey and all the trimmings which go along with it, the guests retired to the drawing room where the evening was spent in a round table discussion of the current social, economic and political questions of the day. As this was a social affair, none of the company business was discussed. All departed with the hope that the event would be repeated next year.

E. A. (Man) Snyder in conversation said that his son, Prof. Ellis Snyder, well known all over most anywhere, as director of the Capital University choir, is now spending a week in New York City, selecting much new music for his singing class. The professor graduated from the local high school with the class of 1915. Prof. C. E. Staley superintendent.

In changing things about in the filling cabinets at the Ashville bank Cashier Wills came across some records used when the bank was new and soon as we can get permission to take a look at them.

Most of our teachers spent the Thanksgiving vacation in or near Ashville but Miss Conrad went to Huntington to be with her folk.

The First and Second grades had a combined Thanksgiving program Wednesday with many mothers present. Miss Nern and Miss Kuhn are the teachers of these grades.

The local school officials are very appreciative of the \$275 granted them this week by the administrator of the Huise estate and the money will be used for the purchase of books and supplies as directed.

NEW YOUTH UNIT TO BRING PROBE BY AUTHORITIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25 — (UPI)—County authorities began a thorough investigation today of a "black shirt" organization of high school boys and girls reported to have drilled with guns at secret meetings and boasted that they were seeking "bloodless change in the economic order."

Assistant County Attorney E.W. Brown said he would call in all known members of the society for questioning. He had not decided whether the youths were perpetrating a joke, or whether, as some teachers feared, they had been organized by adults. It was reported that there were similar high school societies in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Youngstown, O.

Brown said "we are going to get to the bottom of this matter, regardless."

The organization was discovered when authorities investigated the absence from classes of several students of Central and Clasen high schools. When questioned, the youths said they had been at "C?C" meetings. "C?C" was the symbol of their secret "Curiosity Club," they said.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

GOODMAN SWINGS OUT

The King of Killer-Dillers will do a "Good" and "Rich" show on Tuesday Nov. 29. Pardon our punning, but the combination of Benny Goodman and Harry Richman on the same radio show seems to call for it. Harry will matriculate into Benny's swing academy, though he's hardly a novice at America's latest art himself.

The Broadway singer and trans-Atlantic flier will be heard on the Goodman Swing Caravan on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

WE PAY CASH for Horses \$3—Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Calfs Removed
Quick CALL Trucks Clean
Phone 104 Reverse Charge
PICKAWAY FERTILIZER
Circleville O. A. JANES & SONS

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT WHICH CAR TO BUY, TAKE A RIDE IN THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLET.

PHONE 522 **The Harden-Stevenson Co.**

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

How one man tries to make good his escape from dreaded Alcatraz, the "break proof" prison feared by every criminal, but fleeing to sea in disguise and pirating a ship, makes one of the most thrill-packed and fastest-moving motion pictures of the year. It is Paramount's "King of Alcatraz," which is showing Saturday only on a double feature program with Charles Starrett at the Cliftona Theatre.

"King of Alcatraz," which features Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan and J. Carroll Naish heading a cast of film favorites, shows the escap-

ed Helen Glick daughter of Charles and Mrs. Glick, is reported seriously sick at the sanitorium at Delaware.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

This week, finishes up three months of the 1938-39 school year and all too soon we'll be talking about the Commencement season. During these three months we've seen the best attendance we have ever had for so long a time; an unusually fine spirit of cooperation all around; the introduction of regular visual education programs and the ground work prepared for a two room addition to our building.

Most of our teachers spent the Thanksgiving vacation in or near Ashville but Miss Conrad went to Huntington to be with her folk.

The First and Second grades had a combined Thanksgiving program Wednesday with many mothers present. Miss Nern and Miss Kuhn are the teachers of these grades.

The local school officials are very appreciative of the \$275 granted them this week by the administrator of the Huise estate and the money will be used for the purchase of books and supplies as directed.

AT THE GRAND

"Freshman Year," featuring Dixie Dunbar, William Lundigan, Constance Moore and Ernest Truex, opens today at the Grand theatre.

A realistic comedy drama of college life with music, it is the first of a new series by Universal.

As the title indicates, the picture deals with the exploits of a group of freshmen experiencing their first year of college life. In setting action and dialogue it has all of the

gaiety, sparkle and modernity, as well as the worries and pressing problems, of present-day college youth.

The supporting cast includes Stanley Hughes, Frank Melton and Speck O'Donnell. In addition there are specialty songs by the Murrah Sisters and the Lucky Seven.

Missouri Expects Oil Boom

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The supporting cast includes Stanley Hughes, Frank Melton and Speck O'Donnell. In addition there are specialty songs by the Murrah Sisters and the Lucky Seven.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

TRENTON, Mo. (UPI)—Oil companies have leased a large area in north central Missouri and there is a possibility that Missouri may soon be listed among the oil-producing states. It is estimated that at least 300,000 acres of land is already under lease in the six-county area around Trenton.

The club was directed by "Commissar" Milton Walser, 17, of Central high school, and "Vice-Commissar" Manford Ishmael, 18, of Clasen. Its uniform, for boys and girls alike, consisted of black shirts, trousers and boots. The boys were growing mustaches.

MISSOURI EXPECTS OIL BOOM

Friday, November 25, 1938

PASTORS TO AID SEAL CAMPAIGN FROM PULPITS

Ministers Include Plea In Sermons Planned For Sunday

"PROBLEM EVERYBODY'S"

Campaign Continues On Until Christmas Day

Pastors of Pickaway county churches will urge their congregations to co-operate in the fight against tuberculosis on Nov. 27, designated as Christmas Seal Sunday by the Pickaway County Public Health league.

"Here is a cause in which all churches can unite," said Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the Presbyterian church. "Tuberculosis is everybody's problem. The theme of this year's Christmas Seal, 'Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis,' makes the campaign one of special significance to the churches. Tuberculosis is one of the misfortunes which disrupt family life. When a father or mother is stricken, separation from the family is necessary."

"Christmas Seals are doing effective work in preventing tuberculosis and thus are keeping together families which might otherwise be separated. One of the fundamentals of Christianity is preservation of the home. The Christmas Seal campaign offers everyone a simple and practical way of doing a Christian act."

Notices in bulletins, displays of posters, talks before various meetings and the distribution of literature are other ways in which the churches will cooperate in the campaign. The campaign began on Thanksgiving Day and will continue until Christmas.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, November 25

VERY sudden and surprising developments may descend upon the scene today with a precipitancy that might be almost sensational or spectacular, according to the rather mixed planetary forces. The signs indicate unexpected and probably devastating nature; they may bring romantic experiences, upheaval, radical change or a complete reversal of life and its interests. Discretion, wise deliberation and sound judgment are recommended in social, emotional and untried situations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a possibly very dramatic year, with much transpiring of a memorable character. Romance, adventure, change and unexpected events may be precipitated with devastating effect on the fortunes and the destiny. At the source of this may be a bereavement, accident, illness, loss or a visitation demanding an entire reorientation of the interests, especially personal, domestic or social. All call for circumspection and sound consideration rather than whirlwind decisions.

A child born on this day may have rather conflicting traits, with sound ideas, practical habits and methodical attention to details. At the same time, it may have many unorthodox, irregular, unconventional and audacious proclivities. It may have a surprising and thrilling career.



I use to look upon college students as being pretty much alike, but since I got acquainted with 'em, I've found 'em about as different a bunch individually as I've ever seen. You can fill a big book just tellin' how some of 'em got to go to college. Some are there because their Maw and Paw wanted to get 'em off of their hands.

Some poor boys and girls have'a work their ways through and one girl told me that she had'a use strategy because her father was against college education. I asked her how she did it and she says "Well, I told my father that if he didn't send me to college, I would get married and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that!"

CHURCH NOTICES

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, and 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ

J. A. Joyce, minister; 10 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., preaching.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver, treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined will be held on Wednesday evening.

Adelphi M. E. Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church school. Communion service will be held on Dec. 4.

Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The Haynes congregation will join in the revival service in the Bethel church.

A revival will begin in the Haynes church, Monday, Nov. 28, conducted by the Rev. Ray H. Pierson, pastor of the Neil Avenue M. E. church, Columbus.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., communion service; 10:15 a. m., church school. The Ladies Aid will meet in the church Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor
Ashville

Hallsville: Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Groveport: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist
Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor
Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching to follow by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Thursday evening, prayer meeting and official board meeting.

Dresbach: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined. A revival will begin in the church on Nov. 28.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching by the Rev. M. R. White following; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and meeting of the official board.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following.

Commercial Point M. E. Circuit
Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon on the theme "The Great Life"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church school.

First quarterly conference for the circuit will be held in the Lockbourne church on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. Ira Jones, district superintendent will preach and conduct the conference.

school; 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon.

Commercial Point: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The Rev. J. Ira Jones will preach and conduct the first quarterly conference. Members of all churches of the parish are requested to be present.

Concord: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Salem: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotional service of the Epworth League.

The pastor plans to start special revival services in the Darbyville church on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Methodist Charge

Rev. Walter C. Peters, pastor

Ashtabula: 9:30 a. m., church school A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., divine worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., divine worship; 10:30 a. m., church school, H. S. Reber, superintendent.

The Sunday school topic will be "Honesty in All things." "The Church and Ministry," will be the pastor's sermon topic.

Standard Bearers of Hedges Chapel will meet in the church Monday with Edith and Mary Alice Smith as hostesses.

South Bloomfield M. E. Charge

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., divine worship and sermon.

Shadesville: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service and Bible study.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church school.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m., church school.

First quarterly conference for the circuit will be held in the Lockbourne church on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. Ira Jones, district superintendent will preach and conduct the conference.

DEBATE CLINIC ARRANGED FOR DECEMBER 2-3

by Arthur Secord, manager of the Secondary School Teachers of Speech is planned.

Already 114 schools have entered this year's state contests—92 in debate, 73 in one-act play, and 59 in extempore speaking. Enrollments close Dec. 1.

CLOVER FARM STORES



Roaster Fresh	3 lbs. 10c
Strained Baby Food	100-lb. bag .82.99
Clapp's	4 cans 25c
3 pkgs	25c
Navy Beans	3 lbs. 10c
This Sale for Nov. 25th and 26th	

STANDARD PACK CORN	No.2 can 5c each
SUNSHINE SPECIALS	
Crackers	2-lb. box 15c
Chocolate Marshmallow Cakes	lb. 15c
Krispy Crackers	lb. 15c
9-oz. pkg....10c	

Glendale Butter	1 lb. roll 27c
Clover Farm Kidney Beans	2 No.2 cans 15c
Clover Farm Wheat Meal	large pkg. 15c
Clover Farm Corn Flakes	large pkg. 10c

Free Bottle Perfume With Purchase	Clover Farm Complexion SOAP
4 bars 19c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Fancy Yellow Ripe Bananas	.5 lbs. 25c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit	Nice Size 6 for 25c
Nancy Hall Sw. Potatoes	4 lbs. 19c
Clover Lard	1 lb. 15c
Clover Bacon	1/2-lb. pkg. 17c
Florida Oranges	Nice doz. 15c
Extra Standard Oysters	1 pt. 25c

Fresh Bulk Sausage	1 lb. 17c

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="3" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1" usedcols

PASTORS TO AID SEAL CAMPAIGN FROM PULPITS

Ministers include Plea In Sermons Planned For Sunday

"PROBLEM EVERYBODY'S"

Campaign Continues On Until Christmas Day

Pastors of Pickaway county churches will urge their congregations to co-operate in the fight against tuberculosis on Nov. 27, designated as Christmas Seal Sunday by the Pickaway County Public Health league.

"Here is a cause in which all churches can unite," said Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the Presbyterian church. "Tuberculosis is everybody's problem. The theme of this year's Christmas Seal, 'Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis,' makes the campaign one of special significance to the churches. Tuberculosis is one of the misfortunes which disrupt family life. When a father or mother is stricken, separation from the family is necessary."

Christmas Seals are doing effective work in preventing tuberculosis and thus are keeping together families which might otherwise be separated. One of the fundamentals of Christianity is preservation of the home. The Christmas Seal campaign offers everyone a simple and practical way of doing a Christian act."

Notices in bulletins, displays of posters, talks before various meetings and the distribution of literature are other ways in which the churches will cooperate in the campaign. The campaign began on Thanksgiving Day and will continue until Christmas.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, November 25

VERY sudden and surprising developments may descend upon the scene today with a precipitancy that might be almost sensational or spectacular, according to the rather mixed planetary forces. The signs indicate unexpected and probably devastating nature; they may bring romantic experiences, upheaval, radical change or a complete reversal of life and its interests. Discretion, wise deliberation and sound judgment are recommended in social, emotional and untried situations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a possibly very dramatic year, with much transpiring of a memorable character. Romance, adventure, change and unexpected events may be precipitated with devastating effect on the fortunes and the destiny. At the source of this may be a bereavement, accident, illness, loss or a visitation demanding an entire reorientation of the interests, especially personal, domestic or social. All call for circumspection and sound consideration rather than whirlwind decisions.

A child born on this day may have rather conflicting traits, with sound ideas, practical habits and methodical attention to details. At the same time, it may have many unorthodox, irregular, unconventional and audacious proclivities. It may have a surprising and thrilling career.



I use'ta look upon college students as being pretty much alike, but since I got acquainted with 'em, I've found 'em about as different as I've ever seen. You can fill a big book jest tellin' how some of 'em got to go to college. Some are there because their Maw and Paw wanted to get 'em off of their hands. Some poor boys and girls have'a work their ways through and one girl told me that she had'a use strategy because her father was against college education. I asked her how she did it and she says "Well, I told my father that if he didn't send me to college, I would get married and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that!"

CHURCH NOTICES

Trinity Lutheran

Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Franklin Price, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Second Baptist

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; James Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Calvary Evangelical

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, and 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ

J. A. Joyce, minister; 10 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., preaching.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver, treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined will be held on Wednesday evening.

Adelphi M. E. Parish

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church school. Communion service will be held on Dec. 4.

Haynes: 9:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The Haynes congregation will join in the revival service in the Bethel church.

A revival will begin in the Haynes church, Monday, Nov. 28, conducted by the Rev. Ray H. Pierson, pastor of the Neil Avenue M. E. church, Columbus.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., communion service; 10:15 a. m., church school. The Ladies Aid will meet in the church Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m.

United Brethren Church

O. W. Smith, Pastor
Ashville

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Wade Carter, Supt.

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Pastor, Rev. James Hicks

Ashville

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Groveport

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

preaching to follow.

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching to follow by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Bethany: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service.

Oakland: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer meeting.

South Perry: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dressbach: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined. A revival will begin in the church on Nov. 28.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, preaching by the Rev. M. R. White following; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and meeting of the official board.

Pontius: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following.

Commercial Point M. E. Circuit

Rev. Ellsworth Allen, pastor

Darbyville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon on the theme "The Great Life"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Yankeetown: 10 a. m., Sunday school.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" all—until they get at the cause of the trouble!

Chances are it's simple to find the cause—and you can eat what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines instead of a hard, dry mass.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crinkly breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grandmother! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

USE

GLITT'S PRIME BEEF

Picked From Choice Cattle

Money Back Guarantee

—at—

GLITT'S Food Market

724 S. Court St.—Ph. 400

111 W. MAIN ST.

ISALY'S

Golden Spread

Butter . . . 2 lbs 55c

Whipped COTTAGE CHEESE PT. 10c

SWISS CHEESE LB. 29c

Mince Meat . . . 2 lb. 25c

Corned Beef . . . lb. 29c

SPECIAL!

BRICK ICE CREAM

Chocolate Bubble, Fruit Salad, Weekly Special.

23c

HOT CHOCOLATE

10c

HOT SOUP & CHILI

10c

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

10c

NOON DAY LUNCH

25c

Swiss Maid Chocolates . . . 99c

Whipped Cream, Wafers 5c

DEBATE CLINIC ARRANGED FOR DECEMBER 2-3

All Ohio high schools, including those of Pickaway county, have received invitations to attend the second annual debate clinic to be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, at Ohio State university in Columbus.

Commercial Point: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The Rev. J. Ira Jones will preach and conduct the first quarterly conference. Members of all churches of the parish are requested to be present.

Concord: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Salem: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotional service of the Epworth League.

The pastor plans to start special revival services in the Darbyville church on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Methodist Charge

Rev. Walter C. Peters, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m., church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., divine worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m., divine worship; 10:30 a. m., church school, H. S. Reber, superintendent.

The Sunday school topic will be "Honesty in All things." "The Church and Ministry," will be the pastor's sermon topic.

Standard Bearers of Hedges Chapel will meet in the church Monday with Edith and Mary Alice Smith as hostesses.

South Bloomfield M. E. Charge

Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., divine worship and sermon.

Shadesville: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service and Bible study.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m., church school.

Lockbourne: 10

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO CITIZENS

FRIENDS: "Protect Your Homes From Tuberculosis" is the slogan of the 1938 Christmas Seal campaign, now underway in Circleville, Pickaway county and throughout the nation. It is your duty to your fellowman to participate in the campaign by purchasing and using the tiny seals that mean so much to persons trying to stave off the ravages of the disease. The design of the seal suggests the slogan. A mother and two young children in costumes of the Victorian age are shown lighting a candle in the window of their home. The lighted candle is indicative of the enlightenment on tuberculosis that has been kindled by the Christmas Seals and of their mission of protecting every home from the dread disease. Tuberculosis breaks up more homes than any other disease. If a mother or father is stricken, this means separation from the family if other members are to be protected from the threat of the disease. Tuberculosis usually brings a serious economic problem. Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of 40,000 persons between 15 and 45, the most productive years. Many of these victims are mothers and fathers, who leave young orphaned children to face life alone. Christmas Seals finance a year-round program to control tuberculosis and by so doing, protect all homes from tuberculosis. The sale was started Thanksgiving Day and continues until Christmas.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOMER REBER

GANGER: Other leaders in Pickaway county's splendid granges proved their confidence in your ability as a granger when they named you master of the Pomona unit at the annual election this week. Your work in the Nebraska grange, the dean of the county's groups, has made you well fitted for the mastership. You are stepping into pretty big shoes in taking over the job left by Kenneth Wertman of the Washington grange. The latter has been an excellent master. He has put much time in the work, he has been fair and able, and the granges have benefitted well by having had him as their master. You are surrounded by capable aides who should make the year's work of much value to you. I hope that you have much success.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BUSINESSMEN: The program projected at the meeting last week for erection of numerous lighted Christmas trees in the business district should meet with whole-hearted approval from all who operate stores. Heretofore the only decoration to speak of was at Court and Main streets. All attention was centered there. Now, the program is planned to use the flag staff holes in front of the various business houses for poles which will hold evergreens that can be lighted. This program will divide attention of potential shoppers. The entire lighted district will prove an outstanding attraction, and its success is a certainty if all merchants will cooperate. Funds are needed to put on such a stunt, so all who possibly can should contribute freely. Solicitation is expected to start immediately.

CIRCUITEER.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

"If you were running the New Deal and had the necessary authority or influence, what, in the light of the last election, would you do next?" I put this question to a friend of mine, a friend who occupies an important government post, but he probably wouldn't continue to occupy it much longer if I named him. Anyway, he understands the New Deal thoroughly, and being an excellent liberal, is in sympathy with it in all its main essentials. "Well," he said, "I immediately would start a genuine, searching investigation of relief. I'd make it clear that I didn't care who might be hit. There undoubtedly is a widespread impression that our relief methods (not relief itself but its administration) have created a national Tammany. I don't say it's true, but I myself suspect it. I'd prove that this suspicion is unfounded, and I'd do it conclusively. Or else I'd prove that it is well founded, and let the suspects take the consequences."

But the machinery for amicable adjustments should be set up. It's been done in the railroad's case, and has worked admirably, as the recent rail-wage argument's outcome has demonstrated. It should be generally applied, in labor's own interest."

AGRICULTURE'S PROBLEM

The agricultural situation, my friend proceeded, "is a scandal." Let me illustrate."

"The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. 'But,' I replied, 'I'm no farmer.' 'Neither am I,' he assured me. 'We don't need to be.'

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that sod's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend supplemented. "The government collects the money, chucks it into the cash drawer, and then Treasury Secretary Morgenthau pays it out to meet current expenses, leaving nothing but I.O.U.'s in place of it. When the time comes to pay the pensions, what'll the cash drawer look like."

"That," he concluded, "was what the public was thinking of, rather incoherently, at the last election."

"Then he explained. This place,

he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that sod's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

One thing—he needs older advisers.

"These young Brain Trustees are products of the hideous post-war mess. They've got no roots in rationality."



CHAPTER 30

WHEN YOU advertise a tractor or a mouse trap or a cigaret or a soap or anything else in the United States of America, your product had better be up to its advertised claims. If it isn't, John Customer will discover that fact rather promptly, and send you into the business oblivion you unquestionably deserve. It is the American way, and it is a good way.

Mrs. Sara Sue Davis, Incorporated, was well aware of that. Not so much as a business principle—for she was none too experienced in business—but as a rather obvious American moral principle. In short, she believed it was dishonest, sneaking, mean to advertise a product or a service which was not as advertised. And she had advertised expert counsel in rofane.

One of her most enthusiastic customers had been Mr. Worthington Gurley, almost 18 years old. She had accepted his money and agreed to guide his heart affairs. When Fate diabolically caused Worthington to fall in love with Sara Sue herself, she still did not feel free of obligation.

"He's a cute boy," she admitted, in serious discussion with her Mother Davis one night. "I've got to stop him from seeing so much of me. I've got a plan, too."

"What, dear?" Mother Davis asked.

"Never mind. I'll tell you about it afterward—it it works. He is after all in love with me."

She chose as the scene for her nefarious frame-up the fashionable Montrose Plunge. This swimming pool, in a beautiful country club, is itself a work of art. It is outdoors in summer; indoors and heated in winter, with a glass roof. There are many beautiful tile pictures, many potted palms, pretty this and pretty that. Sara Sue agreed to go with Worthington for a "private" swim at 11 o'clock in the morning. It was a day when he had no classes from 10:30 to 1, and an hour when probably nobody else would be swimming. But—Sara Sue said she had to go down town first and would meet him at the Plunge. That was part of her nefarious plan.

Another nefarious move was to telephone Helen McLean, who was Sara Sue's friend and who weighed 212 pounds and who had a similarly adipose sister.

"Heien," be a pal, will you, honey?" Sara Sue pleaded. "You and Jane meet me for lunch at the Montrose club. And be there, in the pool, by 10:30. Will you? I'll tell you all about it then. Secret!"

The fat McLean girls were good friends of Sara Sue. They readily agreed.

Finally, Sara Sue Davis, Incorporated, telephoned Miss Marcia d'Alaine, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, now a freshman at Rice Institute.

"Marcia, this is Sara Sue Davis. Can you meet me for lunch in the Montrose club? Or better—can you come and swim with me at 10:30 and then have lunch?"

Sara Sue knew very well Marcia could, and would. She had already investigated Marcia's classroom schedule for the morning. She knew Marcia liked her, was in fact one of her most enthusiastic customers.

Now Miss Marcia d'Alaine was highly important to Sara Sue's scheme. Miss d'Alaine, 25 per cent French, 75 per cent southern, 100 per cent American, and perhaps 200 per cent beautiful, was in fact the real crux of Sara Sue's plan, although the little freshman didn't know it and never did learn it.

Marcia's height was five feet two, which was six inches shorter—for instance—than Worthington Gurley's height. Her weight was 108 pounds, which was 30 pounds less—for instance—than Worthington Gurley's weight.

Her posture was the type whereby one can carry a book balanced on one's head, without appearing stiff or unnatural. Her figure was superb—the type that makes artists change from landscapes to figure painting—and her legs were of the



Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

classification glorified by the late Florenz Ziegfeld. All of these details, too, were rather essential to the frame-up. Another essential detail was the fact that Shirley Temple probably will have when she grows up, and a smile that reminds one instantly of Janet Gaynor.

At a quarter of 11, Sara Sue

telephoned the Montrose Plunge.

"Oh, Worthington," she lamented.

"I am terribly sorry, but I just can't get there yet. I had an emergency business call downtown, and I'm tied up. Please forgive me. Go on and swim and wait for me."

"I'm already swimming," said

she. She ascertained it from the attendant, in fact, before calling him to the phone. She had even planned it.

And now let us—as they say—shift the scene.

Let us play some bright, transitory music a la radio style, then re-focus our attention on the beautiful Montrose Plunge.

You will know, of course, that contrast is a marvelous thing. You will have observed that a Negro's white teeth always flash against his ebony skin; that a diamond takes on added worth against purple velvet; that an elephant becomes more colossal and (get this, now) a doe more graceful, when the two stand side by side. This academic consideration is important to the new scene.

There, beside the pool, stand the

McLean sisters, tottal tonnage, 418 pounds.

They are good girls, good humored. But they're colossal—in solid bright red suits.

Out of the locker room, now, comes Miss Marcia d'Alaine.

Miss Marcia is willowy, slender, beautifully curved. She has on a dainty blue-and-white rubber cap from which half a dozen curls are peaking. The cap seems to make her great big eyes even bigger. She has a blue latex suit, not too daring, but form fitting, without a wrinkle anywhere.

Miss Marcia does not plant her legs 24 feet apart—the knees leaning somewhat intimately together—as if they were supports for a heavy wharf. She does not plop both feet down flat-footed on the colored tile, and stand arms akimbo like an angry washwoman. No, she lets the McLean sisters do that. Quite unconsciously and naturally, Miss Marcia seems to flow forward, to stand daintily on one foot with the left knee bent slightly in front of the right, and to have her hands gracefully at work controlling the peeking curls—just so her pretty arms show off perfectly. This posture is not studied;

(To Be Continued)

it is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been waiting. He is sitting on a springboard, a little disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christendom, dislikes to wait for a lady with whom he has a date. It makes him a trifle angry with her. His disposition is likely to wander to anything in sight. Which fact was just ducky. Sara Sue Davis would have told you; and was, in fact, a part of her nefarious plan.

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthington is piqued with her, hates to stand up. Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

It is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the

men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been waiting. He is sitting on a springboard, a little disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christendom, dislikes to wait for a lady with whom he has a date. It makes him a trifle angry with her. His disposition is likely to wander to anything in sight. Which fact was just ducky. Sara Sue Davis would have told you; and was, in fact, a part of her nefarious plan.

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthington is piqued with her, hates to stand up. Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

It is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the

men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been waiting. He is sitting on a springboard, a little disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christendom, dislikes to wait for a lady with whom he has a date. It makes him a trifle angry with her. His disposition is likely to wander to anything in sight. Which fact was just ducky. Sara Sue Davis would have told you; and was, in fact, a part of her nefarious plan.

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthington is piqued with her, hates to stand up. Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

It is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the

men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been waiting. He is sitting on a springboard, a little disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christendom, dislikes to wait for a lady with whom he has a date. It makes him a trifle angry with her. His disposition is likely to wander to anything in sight. Which fact was just ducky. Sara Sue Davis would have told you; and was, in fact, a part of her nefarious plan.

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthington is piqued with her, hates to stand up. Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

It is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the

men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been waiting. He is sitting on a springboard, a little disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christendom, dislikes to wait for a lady with whom he has a date. It makes him a trifle angry with her. His disposition is likely to wander to anything in sight. Which fact was just ducky. Sara Sue Davis would have told you; and was, in fact, a part of her nefarious plan.

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthington is piqued with her, hates to stand up. Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

It is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the

men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been waiting. He is sitting on a springboard, a little disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christendom, dislikes to wait for a lady with whom he has a date. It makes him a trifle angry with her. His disposition is likely to wander to anything in sight. Which fact was just ducky. Sara Sue Davis would have told you; and was, in fact, a part of her nefarious plan.

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthington is piqued with her, hates to stand up. Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl.

It is absolutely natural, while Miss Marcia makes small talk with the fat McLean girls, with whom she is acquainted.

And across the pool, near the

men's locker room, Mr. Worthington Gurley has been

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$5 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO CITIZENS

FRENDS: "Protect Your Homes From Tuberculosis" is the slogan of the 1938 Christmas Seal campaign, now under way in Circleville, Pickaway county and throughout the nation. It is your duty to your fellowman to participate in the campaign by purchasing and using the tiny seals that mean so much to persons trying to stave off the ravages of the disease. The design of the seal suggests the slogan. A mother and two young children in costumes of the Victorian age are shown lighting a candle in the window of their home. The lighted candle is indicative of the enlightenment on tuberculosis that has been kindled by the Christmas Seals and of their mission of protecting every home from the dread disease. Tuberculosis breaks up more homes than any other disease. If a mother or father is stricken, this means separation from the family if other members are to be protected from the threat of the disease. Tuberculosis usually brings a serious economic problem. Each year tuberculosis claims the lives of 40,000 persons between 15 and 45, the most productive years. Many of these victims are mothers and fathers, who leave young orphaned children to face life alone. Christmas Seals finance a year-round program to control tuberculosis and by so doing, protect all homes from tuberculosis. The sale was started Thanksgiving Day and continues until Christmas.

CIRCUITEER.

TO DR. A. D. BLACKBURN

HEALTHER: You deserve congratulations for the efficiency you showed in providing anti-typhoid tests for several hundred W. P. A. workers who might have been endangered by drinking from a contaminated well in the Darbyville district. No sooner did you learn of a death by typhoid fever than you began checking the possible source of the ailment. An immediate check proved that water from a well which W. P. A. men had been using might have provided the death germs for a young Pickaway county woman. The anti-typhoid tests were started the next day. Project officials and workers cooperated splendidly with you and your office, and today men who might have become afflicted have a splendid chance to escape any ailment. The state department of health prov-

CIRCUITEER.

TO GRANGE SINGERS

VOCALISTS: The hopes of all Pickaway county's grangers go with you next Tuesday evening when you compete against Licking and Meigs county singers in an effort to win the right to participate in the annual Farmers' week program at Ohio State university next February. Grange leaders were indeed fortunate to obtain this final event for Circleville. Many other cities were clamoring for the right to conduct the competition, but your efforts made it possible for Circleville and Pickaway county to enjoy a splendid program. The Pickaway county unit, well trained and able, won from Hocking county in competition several weeks ago and gained quite a name for itself. All hope that the chorus will be able to win the judges' decision in the contest against Licking and Meigs county choruses. Remember, the event is open to the public Tuesday evening and the high school auditorium is the scene. Please be present as early as possible so that all will be seated before the singers start to perform at 8 o'clock.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HOMER REBER

GRANGER: Other leaders in Pickaway county's splendid granges proved their confidence in your ability as a granger when they named you master of the Pomona unit at the annual election this week. Your work in the Nebraska grange, the dean of the county's groups, has made you well fitted for the mastership. You are stepping into pretty big shoes in taking over the job left by Kenneth Wertman of the Washington grange. The latter has been an excellent master. He has put much time in the work, he has been fair and able, and the granges have benefitted well by having him as their master. You are surrounded by capable aides who should make the year's work of much value to you. I hope that you have much success.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BUSINESSMEN: The program projected at the meeting last week for erection of numerous lighted Christmas trees in the business district should meet with whole-hearted approval from all who operate stores. Heretofore the only decoration to speak of was at Court and Main streets. All attention was centered there. Now, the program is planned to use the flag staff holes in front of the various business houses for poles which will hold evergreens that can be lighted. This program will divide attention of potential shoppers. The entire lighted district will prove an outstanding attraction, and its success is a certainty if all merchants will cooperate. Funds are needed to put on such a stunt, so all who possibly can should contribute freely. Solicitation is expected to start immediately.

CIRCUITEER.

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

"If you were running the New Deal and had the necessary authority or influence, what, in the light of the last election, would you do next?" I put this question to a friend of mine, a friend who occupies an important government post, but he probably wouldn't continue to occupy it much longer if I named him. Anyway, he understands the New Deal thoroughly, and, being an excellent liberal, is in sympathy with it in all its main essentials. "Well," he said, "I immediately would start a genuine, searching investigation of relief. I'd make it clear that I didn't care who might be hit. There undoubtedly is a widespread impression that our relief methods (not relief itself but its administration) have created a national Tammany. I don't say it's true, but I myself suspect it. I'd prove that this suspicion is unfounded, and I'd do it conclusively. Or else I'd prove that it is well founded, and let the suspects take the consequences."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend supplemented. "The government collects the money, chucks it into the cash drawer, and then Treasury Secretary Morgenthau pays it out to meet current expenses, leaving nothing but I.O.U.'s in place of it. When the time comes to pay the pensions, what'll the cash drawer look like."

"That," he concluded, "was what the public was thinking of, rather incoherently, at the last election."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don't contend," my friend added, "that 'soil's worth \$100 per acre everywhere, but it is in this

vicinity. I've no doubt that such systems, more or less modified as to local conditions, are applicable elsewhere."

Perhaps these are a few questions for Agriculture Secretary Wallace to reply to.

"And social security?" my friend proceeded, "is a scandal."

"Let me illustrate." The other day a chap I know asked me to join him in the purchase of a farm near Washington. "But," I replied, "I'm no farmer." Neither am I," he assured me. "We don't need to be."

"Then he explained. This place, he said, 'can be had very reasonably. We'll plant it to bluegrass—soil conservation stuff. For conserving our soil we'll get \$14 per acre from the government. In two years we'll have an area of fine sod. Such sod, in this part of the country, is salable at hard onto \$100 per acre. There's a machine now for scooping it up and rolling it, and it's in brisk demand. Our governmental \$14 per acre for two years will about half pay for the land, then we'll get \$100 per acre for the sod, and can sell the farm at a net profit—or plant more bluegrass, and go on collecting \$14 per acre for the bluegrass.'

"I don

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Anna Hay and Lester Fridley Are Married

50 Present For Nuptials at Bride's Home

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Margaret Hunsicker, W. Union street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP P.T.A., Pickaway school Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Theodore, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brohard, Mack Brohard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cron and daughter, Beulah, of Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Neff of Portsmouth; Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Floyd of Los Angeles, Cal. and Gaylord Rose of the home.

Informal Tea

Honoring her house guest, Miss Bertha Allen of New York City, Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main street entertained at an informal tea, Thanksgiving day.

Eighteen intimate friends of Miss Allen, who is a former resident of Circleville, called at 5 o'clock.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street were joint hosts at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roper and the Misses Laura and Emma Mader of Circleville were their guests.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fissell of E. Mound street had for their dinner guests, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Miss Jean Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hermann, Carolyn Hermann, Miss Lucy Miner and Miss Betty Fissell of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Fissell entertained at the Wardell party home.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., were hosts, Thanksgiving day, at a family dinner, honoring the joint birthday anniversaries of Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Mr. Kline.

Seasonable decorations were used on the dining table which had for its center decoration, a large birthday cake topped with many lighted candles.

Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Kline and children.

Otterbein Guild Breakfast

The annual Thanksgiving breakfast of the Otterbein Guild was held at the United Brethren community house, Thursday at 7 a.m., with covers placed for 20 members.

A program preceded the breakfast hour, opening with group singing of hymns. "A Litany of Praise" was presented by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge Road were hosts at a dinner, Thanksgiving day, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr, Mrs. David Bennett and daughter, Jane, Miss Virginia Lee Orr of Kingston; Mrs. Lida Layton of Columbus; Paul Barrett of Chillicothe and J. W. and Miss Carrie Johnson of Circleville.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Sherman, 294 Sherman avenue, Columbus, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. Wendell Tarbill, Thanksgiving day. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. Tarbill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill of Atlanta and a grandson of Mrs. Charles D. Wright of N. Court street, who is sojourning for the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rose of S. Court street entertained at dinner, Thursday, at their home in S. Court street.

Several guests from a distance were present including Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brigham and son,

Moffett's Daughter to Wed



ROMANCE which blossomed via the air lanes soon culminates in the marriage of Beverly Moffett, Washington aviation editor and daughter of the late chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and Charles J. Mohan, an assistant airline traffic manager. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick; a legend, "The Two Angels" was read by Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick.

Before an improvised altar, a box was placed in which each member of the Guild placed an expression of thankfulness. After these were read, the offering was placed on the altar. The program closed with the group singing the Doxology, and prayer by the Rev. T. C. Harper.

After the program, a delicious breakfast was served with the Misses Betty Duvall, Evelyn Pierce and Dorothy Jenkins as hostesses.

The tables, placed in a circle, were attractively decorated with the Guild colors of purple and white. The centerpieces were arrangements of fruit and nuts, the work of the decorating committee including the Misses Norma Jean Betts and Catherine Turner.

The breakfast has been an annual event of the organization for the last 20 years.

Four Generations Entertained

Entertaining with turkey dinner, Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stebelton of 347 E. Ohio street were hosts to representatives of four generations of their family.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Herbert of Columbus; Mrs. F. P. Scarcey and son, Frank

Bernard of Charleston, W. Va.; Robert and Francis Dunn of Columbus and Margaret Diltz of Circleville.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of W. Union street had for her dinner guests, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spetzlagle and family, Mrs. William Spetzlagle of Chillicothe, Mrs. Will Kibler of Hillsboro, Dr. H. R. Clarke and Miss Abbe Mills Lois, of Chillicothe.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Erma Gehres of E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vattier Courtright of Chillicothe were guests, Thanksgiving of his father, Dr. D. V. Courtright and family of E. Mound street.

J. Robert Rooney of O. S. S. O. Home, Xenia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children, Connie and Tommy, of E. Main street and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild of Beverly Road were guests, Thanksgiving day, of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelvile.

Mrs. W. L. Burke and children, Patricia and Billy, of Washington C. H. were Thanksgiving guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union street.

Miss Jean Weidinger of Columbus is visiting during the week-end with her cousins, David and Dick Fullen of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of E. Main street had for their guests, Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustine and son, Bud, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Penrod, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and daughter, Mary Bois, of Chillicothe.

ATLANTA

A very interesting program was given by the pupils of the grades

Monday evening at the school. It was made up of songs, plays and an operetta.

The program opened with two solo numbers by groups from the first grade. A Thanksgiving play by the second and third grades. Ray Creighton pleased the audience with several of his own compositions. Miss Jean Creighton sang one number.

The operetta, "Golden Glow," was given by Miss Helen Colville's pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, with the following parts:

Patricia, a proud rich girl, Barbara Atter.

Mary, a poor lame girl, Janet Turner.

Golden Glow, Donnabell Speakman.

Bumble-Bee, Dean Drake.

Boo Boo Men, Lester Lingo and Jack Hammond.

Daisy, Betty Hott.

Ghost Boys, Billy Parker, John

Skinner, Robert Armentrout and Charles Mills Jr.

Little Glows, Hazel Zimmerman, Betty Miner, Irma Lee Brooks, Ruth Kearns, Mary Pearl Orhood, and Joan LeValley.

Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carry Tarbill of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock of Williamsport spent Saturday with Mrs. Daisy Stinson.

LUCKOFF'S

Women's COATS \$5.00

\$16.95 VALUE

Only 5 to sell at this price!
Be here Early Saturday Morning!

You get "Bucks"
for all Money
"Paid on Account"
Ask for "Bucks"

SALE ON WALL PAPER

To Make Room for our New 1939 Wall Paper we are closing out all Room Lots at very special Prices—Any Paper Regardless of amount will be cut at least 10%. Measure your Room and come in.

Griffith & Martin
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wite of Cleveland and C. J. Try of Toledo were guests, Thanksgiving day, of the Misses Marlene and Gladys Howard at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard of N. Scioto street.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Walnut street, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick and son, E. Ohio street, were Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCafferty of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Baker and family of Portsmouth are spending the week-end with the Misses Ida and Florence Hoffman and

Better Light - Better Sight Is Combined With Beauty and Style In These New I. E. S. Lamps

These new I. E. S. Lamps are some of the most attractive Better Sight Lamps yet produced. They come in Ivory and Gold, Bronze and Gold, and Silver and Gold finishes; with beautiful silk, fabric, or parchment shades to match. Select one or more of these new lamps tomorrow. You will be amazed how much they will brighten and beautify your home.

3-Candle Floor \$9.00
Lamps \$16.25 to \$25.00
Junior Gouch \$8.25
Lamps \$13.50 to \$18.50
Student Bridge \$7.75
Lamps \$13.50 to \$18.50
Pin-It-Up \$1.25
Special \$1.25

L.M. Butch
JEWELER
163 WEST MAIN ST.
You Will Receive
"Bucks" at
Our Store
With
Every
Purchase.
Authorized FAITH Jewelers
W. JOE BURNS, Manager

114 E. MAIN ST.



HERALD MARKET PLACE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

GET guaranteed starting at Norris Sohio station. Your motor starts or Sohio pays the bill. R. E. Norris, Court and Franklin Sts.

GOLDEN SHELL OIL—the finest motor oil on the market. Drive in for "Shellubrication". Goodchild Shell Service Station. Phone 107.

PARTS AND SERVICE
For All Cars
Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

MORE NEW CAR owners change over to Generals than to any other tire. You can have them too. No matter what car you buy, you can enjoy the quick stopping safety of Generals at the lowest change over price in General's history. Nelson Tire Shop.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4½%

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

Charles H. May
Pythian Castle

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

"There's nothing to worry about. The Herald classified ads are full of expert craftsmen."

Business Service

Articles for Sale

MYRTLE A. ROOT announces she has taken over the ownership of the R. & R. auction and sales, formerly owned jointly by herself and brother. She wishes to assure her friends that she will continue to serve them as in the past and hopes for a continuation of their patronage.

TRY OUR COALS — Coke and briquets. More heat, less ash. The Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCULATING HEATERS, new bowls and new grates \$14.95 up. Cash for your old stove. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main. New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

USED HEATING STOVES — Moores Ad condition \$15; Royal Oak \$20. Hunter Hardware.

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

I WILL BUY ALL Furs in season. Best Prices Paid. C. H. Paper, Mount Sterling, Ohio.

CASKEYS

Cleaners and Dyers
This Week's Special

SUITS
55c

Ladies Fur Trim \$1.00
Overcoats 75c
Ladies Plain Coats 75c
Phone 1034

WALTER BUMGARNER AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO., PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

MARTIN Display Service. Rear 363 E. Franklin St. Phone 810.

Wanted To Buy

RYTEX Cards priced so amazingly low! 50 Cards, with your Name on each Card . . . 50 Matching Envelopes . . . only \$1. At The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 381

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
11½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

INDUSTRIAL

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

LIVESTOCK DEALER

FLOYD DUNLAP
Hereford Stocker & Feeder Cattle Phone 1340

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 693
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm.
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

Typewriters and Repairing

SEED OF CORN HYBRIDS
ROGER HEDGES

ASHVILLE, O.

Looking over the newly-elects for presidential timber reveals mostly chestnuts.

JOE MOATS
810 S. Court St. Phone 301

JOE MOATS
810 S. Court St. Phone 301

JOE MOATS
810 S. Court St. Phone 301

USED CARS

JOE MOATS
810 S. Court St. Phone 301

JOE

HERALD MARKET PLACE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

GET guaranteed starting at Norris' Sohio station. Your motor starts or Sohio pays the bill. R. E. Norris, Court and Franklin Sts.

GOLDEN SHELL OIL—the finest motor oil on the market. Drive in for "Shellurbation". Goodchild Shell Service Station. Phone 107.

PARTS AND SERVICE For All Cars
Automotive Parts and Supply Co.
123 S. COURT ST.
Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

MORE NEW CAR owners change over to Generals than to any other tire. You can have them too. No matter what car you buy, you can enjoy the quick stopping safety of Generals at the lowest change over price in General's history. Nelson Tire Shop.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

4½%

Money to Loan

On Improved Pickaway County Farms for Five and Ten Years

Charles H. May
Pythian Castle

RYTEX Cards priced so amazingly low! 50 Cards, with your Name on each Card . . . 50 Matching Envelopes . . . only \$1. At The Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 391

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 25

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORIST'S

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
500 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

"There's nothing to worry about. The Herald classified ads are full of expert craftsmen."

Business Service

Articles for Sale

MYRTLE A. ROOT announces she has taken over the ownership of the R. & R. auction and sales, formerly owned jointly by herself and brother. She wishes to assure her friends that she will continue to serve them as in the past and hopes for a continuation of their patronage.

THE NOVELTY SHOP — Ladies and Gentlemen's tailoring, trousers shortened, coats lined, saw filing and shears sharpened. Ellen R. Danis, 211 W. Ohio St. Phone 523.

FITTED CASES

new hangers. Sizes to carry dresses or coats, wrinkle free. Beautifully lined and fitted. Priced from \$3.50 to \$30.00 Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

USED HEATING STOVES

— Moores A1 condition \$15; Royal Oak \$20. Hunter Hardware.

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

I WILL BUY All Furs in season. Best Prices Paid. C. H. Paper, Mount Sterling, Ohio.

CASKEYS

Cleaners and Dyers
This Week's Special
SUITS 55c

Ladies Fur Trim \$1.00
Overcoats 75c
Ladies Plain Coats 75c
Phone 1034

WALTER BUMGARNER
AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.,
PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

MARTIN Display Service. Rear 363 E. Franklin St. Phone 810.

"STAR" BABY GRAND PIANO left with us for sale by private owner. Make offer if you are interested in genuine bargain. Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

SHIRTS BY ARROW — No man ever has enough shirts. These are the kind men like best—plains and fancies, perfectly tailored at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

BOB AND ED suggests that you give him a sweater priced from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

AN IDEAL GIFT — Parker pens from \$1.25 to \$10 or Parker Desk Sets \$2.50 to \$25 from Butch Jewelry Store.

HELVERING and Scharenberg Phone 582

PHILCO AND ZENITH RADIOS

Sales and Service We repair all makes radio

PETTIT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court St.

SPECIAL SALE of Men's Suits, topcoats and overcoats for \$22.50. Values to \$29.50. New fall and winter merchandise in all the wanted styles, patterns and sizes at Bob and Ed's.

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN 317 E. High St. Phone 698

Carey Products "A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TYPEWRITERS and Repairing

FITZPATRICKS PRINTERY 127 E. Main St. Phone 263

USED CARS

JOE MOATS 810 S. Court St. Phone 301

Looking over the newly-elects for presidential timber reveals mostly chestnuts.

Provide for

Comfort

in your home

BUY QUALITY COAL

from

S. C. Grant

Phone 461

Best Certified

and Adapted

Seed of Corn Hybrids

ROGER HEDGES

Ashville, O.

Looking over the newly-elects for presidential timber reveals mostly chestnuts.

RATES:	
One Day—	2c a Word
Three Days—	4c a Word
Six Days—	7c a Word

CLOSING-OUT SALE

On the Anderson farm, formerly the Dr. Black farm on the old London-Circleville Pike 3 miles west of Darbyville, on

Tues. November 29 Beginning at ten (10) o'clock a.m., the following:

11 Horses

One dark gray mare 4 years old weight 1650, in foal; 1 black mare 5 years old, weight 1500, in foal; 1 gray mare 11 years old, weight 1500, in foal; 1 black mare 2 years old, weight 1500; 1 dark gray mare coming 2 years old; 1 black horse 7 years old, weight 1650; 1 grey horse 12 years old, weight 1600; 3 weanling draft filly colts; 1 draft horse colt. A good lot of mares and colts.

13 Cattle and 64 Hogs Nine good red and roan cows; 2 Jersey cows; 2 black cows. Sixty-two shoats weight from 40 to 50 pounds, 2 white boar sows.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26 Beginning at 1 p.m. on Lancaster Pike, two houses north of Lovers' Lane, Household Goods of late Clara and Fred Eitel—Carl Porter Auct.

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 29

Beginning at 10 o'clock on the Anderson farm formerly the Dr. Black farm on London-Circleville Pike 3 miles west of Darbyville, Charles Buskirk, W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

To settle the estate of the late Chas. Peters, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale at the Fred Long farm in Pickaway Township, 3 miles west of Kingston and about 1 mile south of the Logan Elm

Tues., Nov. 29, 1938 beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. the following goods:

Household Goods

1 Range, coal cook stove, like new, 1 Gasoline Stove, three burners, like new, 1 Heater, coal stove, like new, 1 Primrose ceramic separator, 1 Briggs & Stratton Engine washing machine, Woman's Friend washer, household goods complete with bed clothes and dishes.

Implements

1 Deering binder with seven foot cut, 1 mowing machine, 1 wheat drill, 1 double disk harrow, 1 corn planter, 2 one row corn plows, 1 breaking plow sulky, 1 manure spreader, 1 wagon with box bed, 1 wagon with ladders, 1 extra box bed, 1 complete butchering outfit, hay in mow, canned fruit, potatoes—15 bushels more or less, other items too numerous to mention.

Horses

1 black mare — 12 years old — weight 1700 pounds, 1 gray mare — 13 years old — weight 1400 pounds 1 black gelding — 4 years old — weight 1450 pounds, 1 black gelding — 3 years old — weight 1250 pounds.

Cows

1 jersey cow — will be fresh in December — 7 years old, 1 roan cow — will be fresh soon — 4 years old, 1 red cow — will be fresh soon — 5 years old, 2 steers, 1 heifer weight about 550 pounds each.

AN AUTO RADIO

We have Philco, Goodyear and Crosley priced from \$18.45 up—Pettits.

SHIRTS BY ARROW

No man ever has enough shirts. These are the kind men like best—plains and fancies, perfectly tailored at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

BOB AND ED

suggests that you give him a sweater priced from \$1.95 to \$7.50.

AN IDEAL GIFT

Parker pens from \$1.25 to \$10 or Parker Desk Sets \$2.50 to \$25 from Butch Jewelry Store.

CHARLES BUSKIRK

Lunch served by Ladies Aid of Darbyville M. E. Church.

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Wayne Hoover, Ray Davis, Clerks

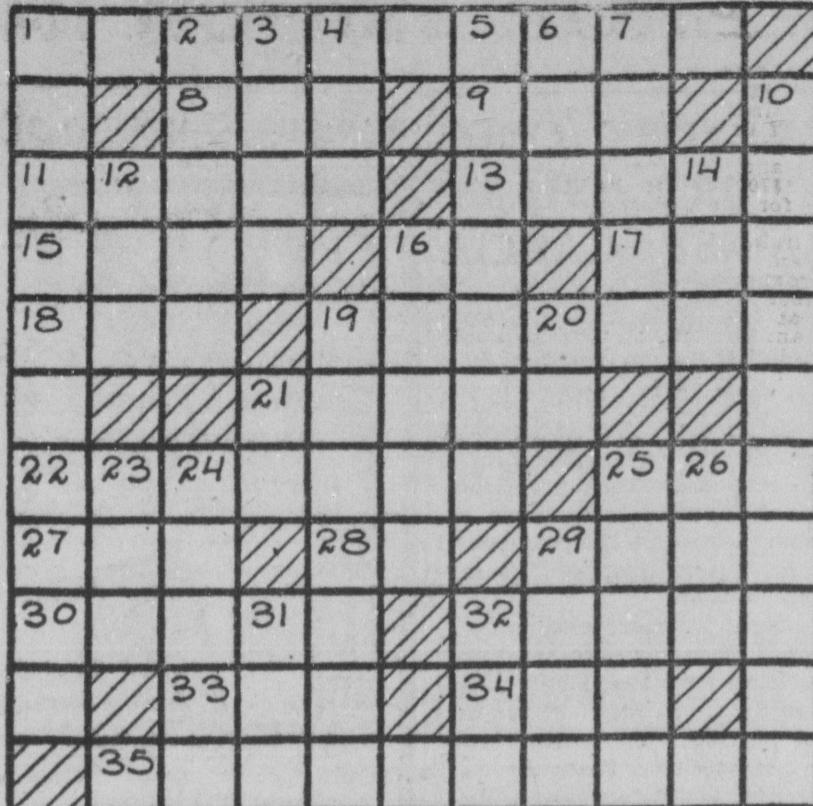
Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

THE SCIO CO. BUILDING AND LAND COMPANY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PLAINTIFF JOHN M. DILTS AND CORA A. DILTS DEFENDANTS COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 18082

An order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, Monday, the 19th day of December 1

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Answer to previous puzzle

CHA	ADC	ACT
LODGERS	BUR	
OBOE	IABLE	
N	ALA S	
OSSI	RASH	
U	TOT HU	
NOURISHMENT		
ALMA	A TABET	
RIB	BAGITATE	
MOO	HEN TER	

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

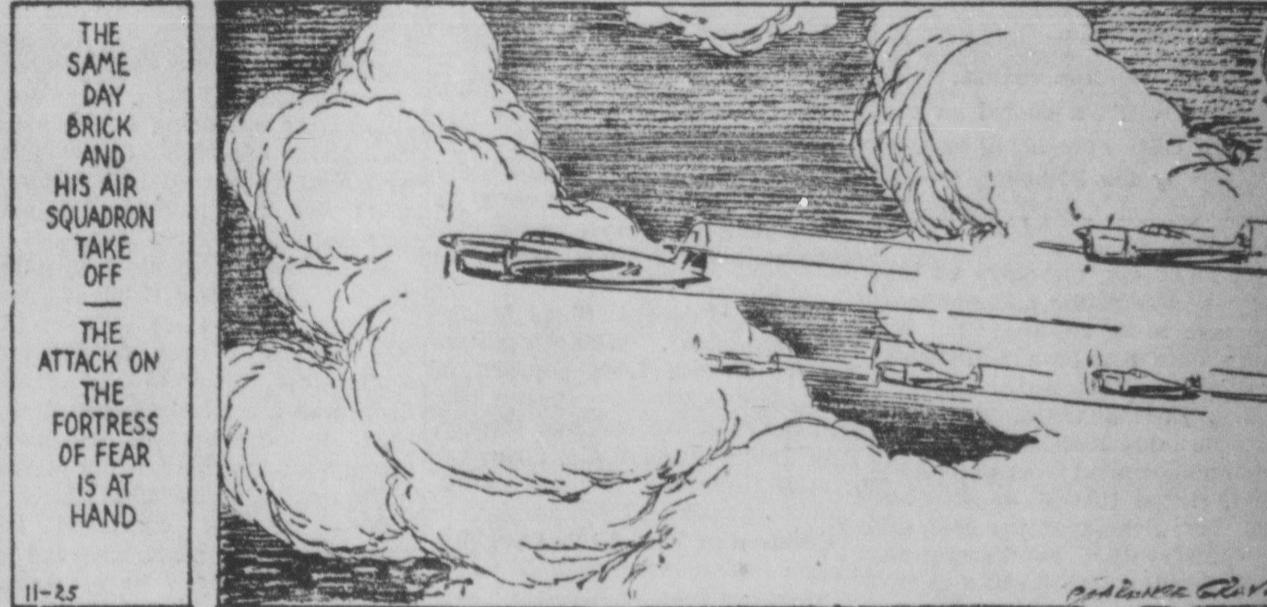
ROOM AND BOARD



Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



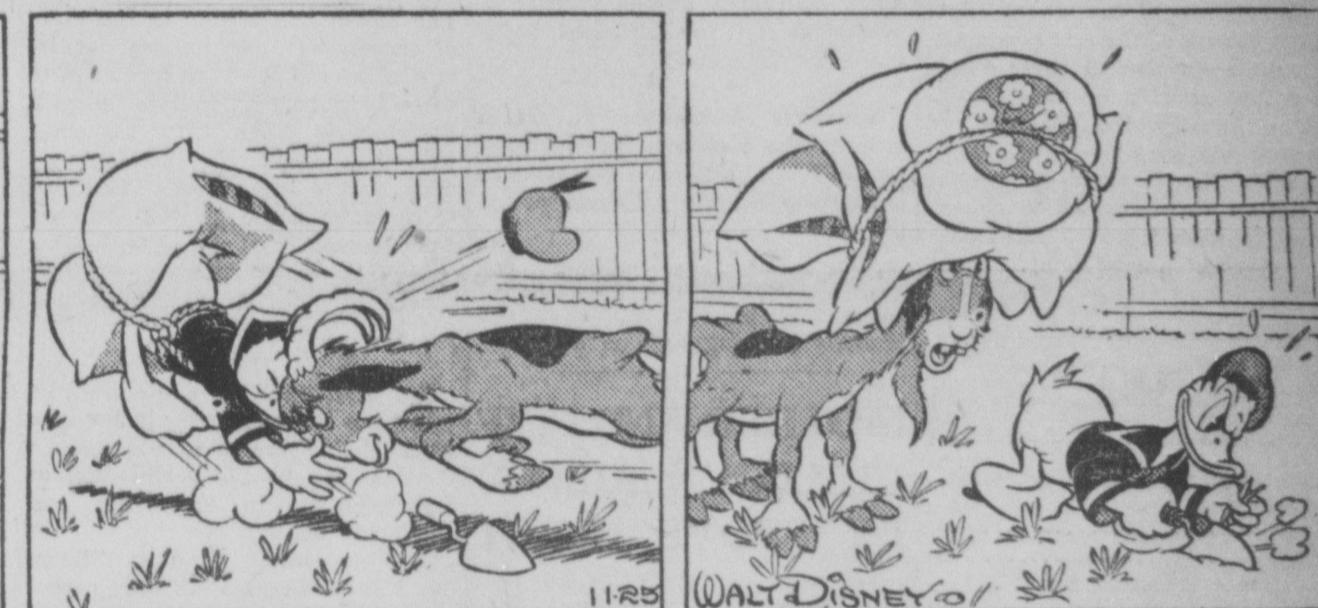
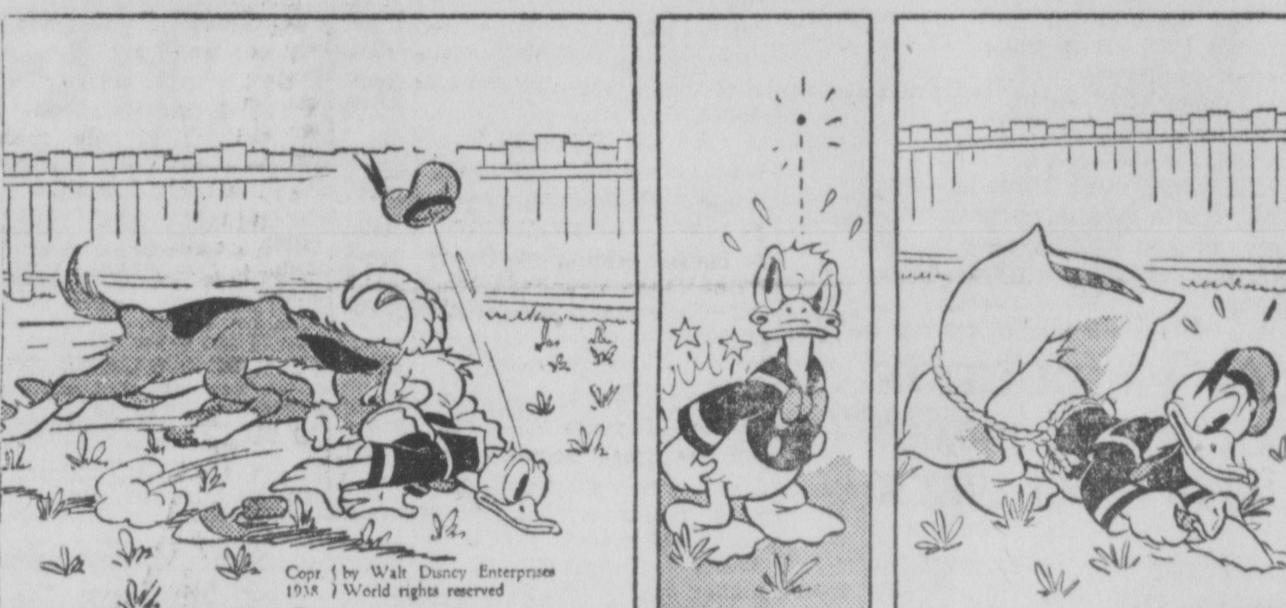
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

POPEYE



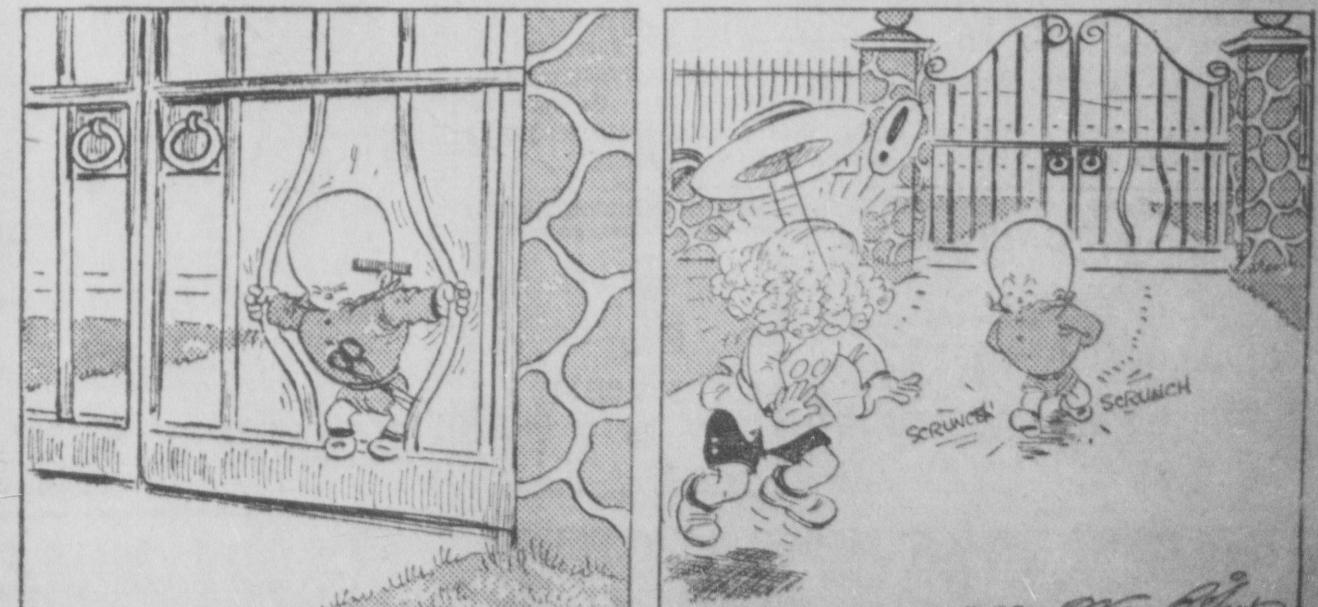
By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



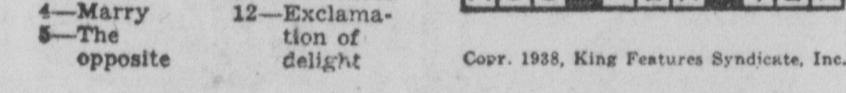
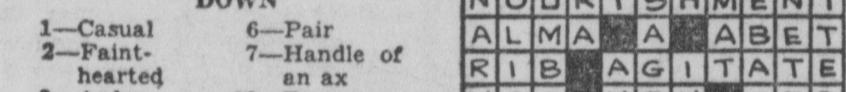
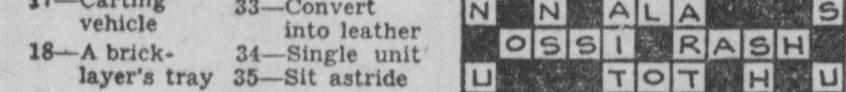
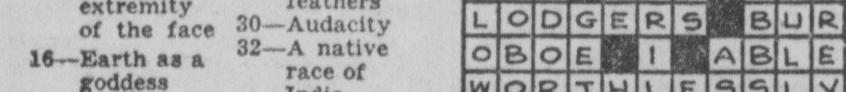
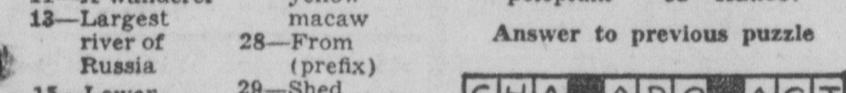
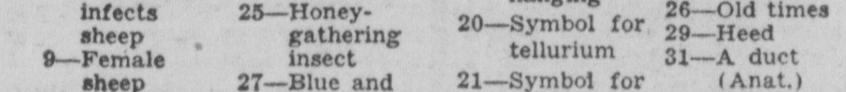
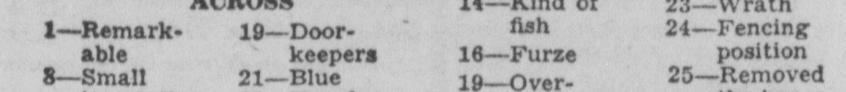
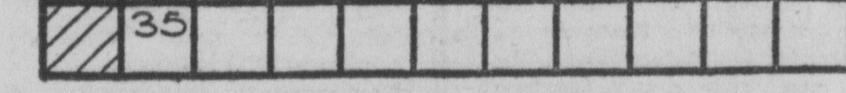
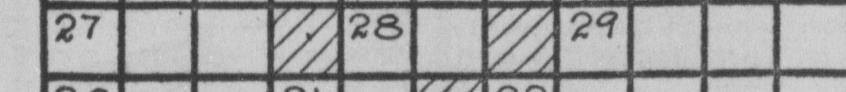
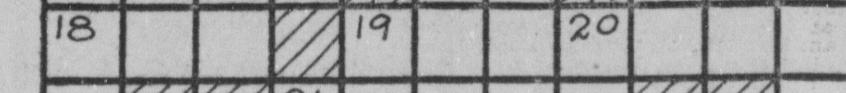
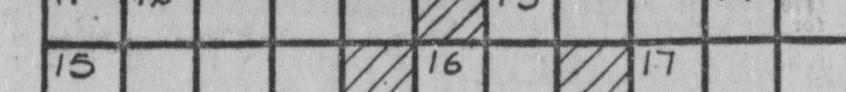
By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS

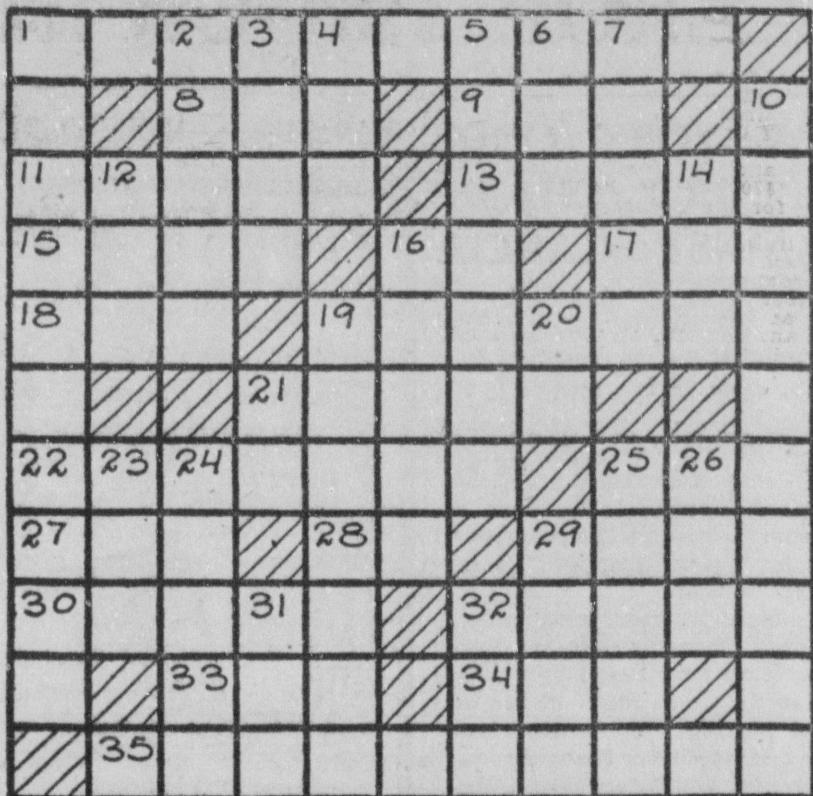


By Wally Bishop

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Remarkable
- Small insect that infects sheep
- Female sheep
- A wanderer
- Largest river of Russia
- Lower extremity of the face
- Earth as a goddess
- Carting vehicle
- A brick-layer's tray
- Casual
- Faint-hearted
- Ardor
- Marry
- The opposite
- Door-keepers
- Blue
- Honey-gathering insect
- Symbol for macaw
- Symbol for pelopium
- Kind of fish
- Furze
- Over-hanging
- Symbol for tellurium
- Symbol for pelopium
- Wrath
- Fencing position
- Removed the bones
- Old times
- Heed
- Duct
- Anat.
- Haloo!

DOWN

- From (prefix)
- Shed feathers
- Audacity
- Native race of India
- Convert into leather
- Single unit
- Sit astride
- Pair
- Handle of an ax
- Tameness
- Exclamation of delight

Answer to previous puzzle

CHA	ADO	ACT
LODGETS	BUR	
OBOE	I	ABLE
N	N	WORTHLESSLY
N	N	ALAS
OSSI	RASH	
U	TOT	H
U	H	U
NOURISHMENT	ALMA	ABET
ALMA	A	RIB
RIB	AGITATE	MOO
MOO	HEN	TER

Copyright 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



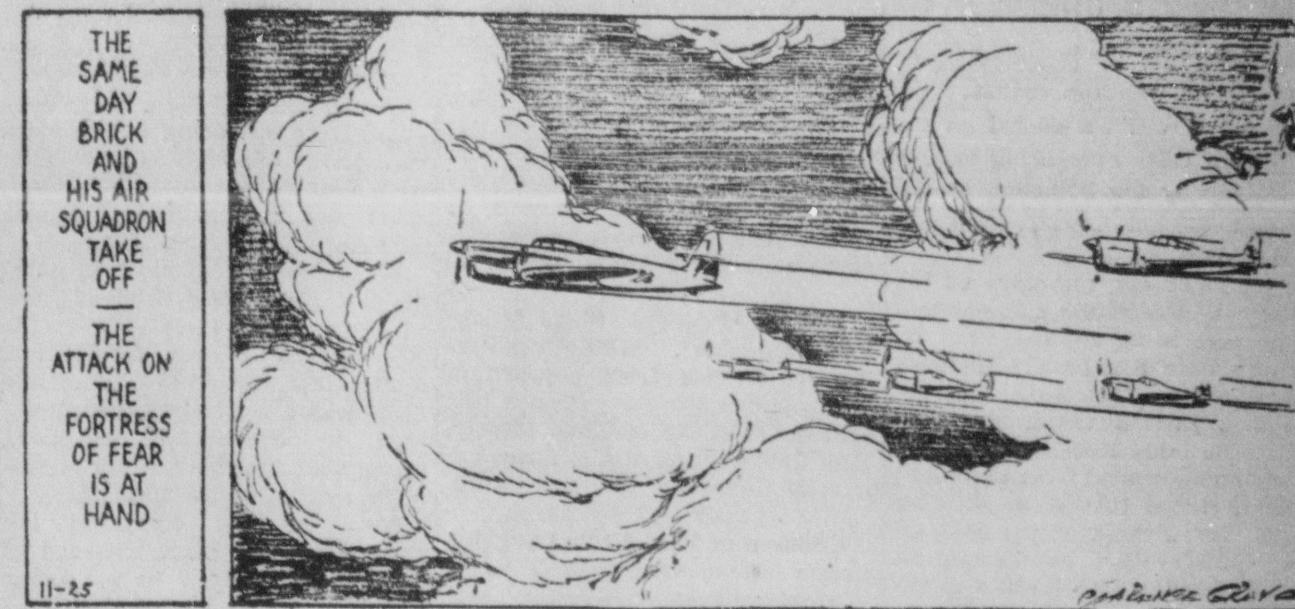
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

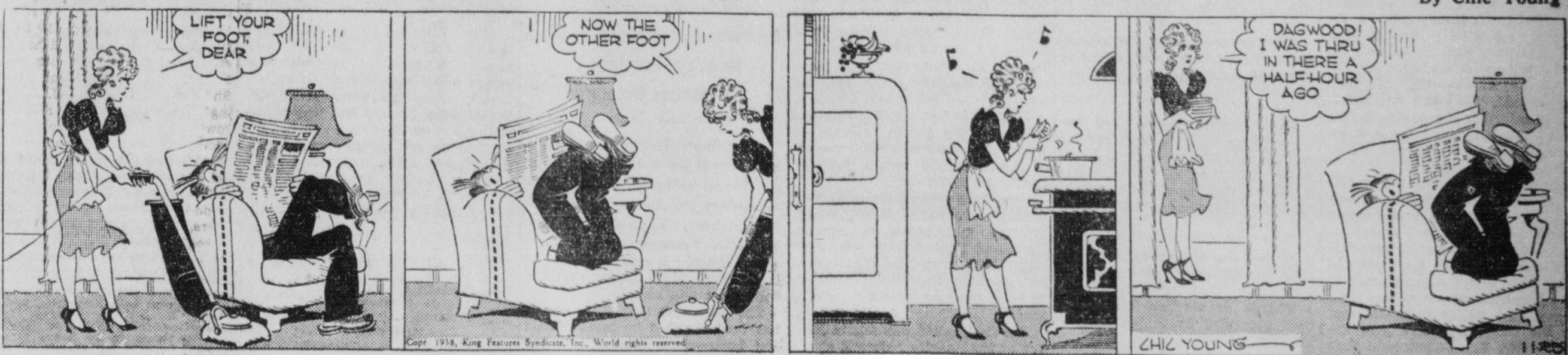


BRICK BRADFORD

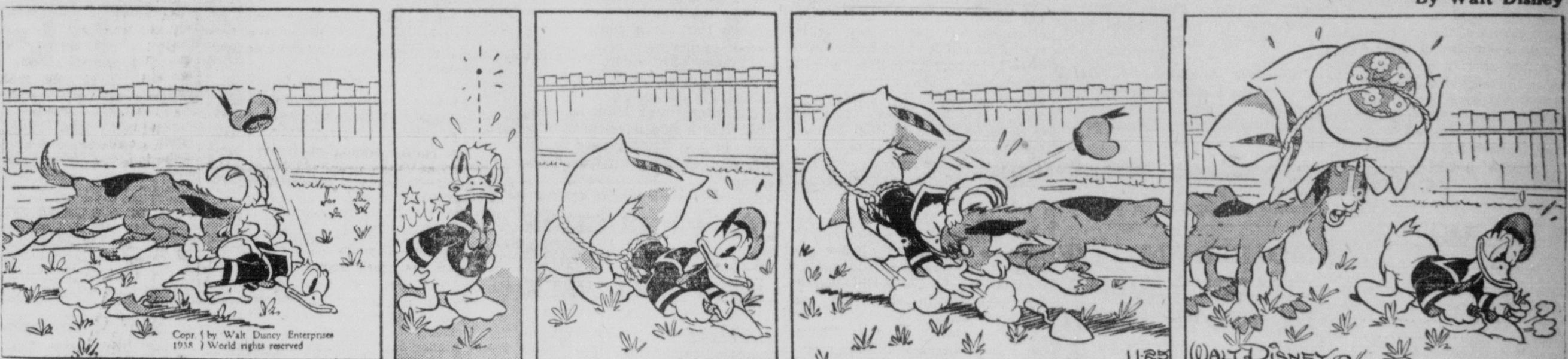
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED FOR LOANS UNDER NEW CROP PROGRAM

DEFINITE DATE FOR PAYMENT OF CASH UNCERTAIN

Rate Of 57 Cents Bushel Figured For Ohioans By U. S. Officials

Preliminary applications for loans of 57 cents a bushel on the 1938 corn crop were being received Friday by the Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation administration.

Paul Matthaeus, secretary of the county administration, said applications were being received but no definite date has been announced for payment of the loans. He believed payments would be made about the middle of December.

An announcement from Columbus Friday, stated that Administrator C. W. Van Schoik of the Federal Soil Conservation administration is endeavoring to work out a method whereby farmers could obtain loans in banks instead of going through the administration's financial agencies. Applications, Mr. Matthaeus said, must be filed with the local administrator.

"We are endeavoring" Mr. Van Schoik said, "to make it possible for the farmer to apply to his local bank for crop loans and receive his money without either waiting or red tape."

Tentatively the program involves the same discount rate, 4 percent, as the soil conservation agencies, with 2½ percent by the administration's financial agencies.

"The banks, when they wish to do so, may turn the paper over to the administration and collect their money plus 2½ percent interest for the time they have held the loan." Mr. Van Schoik said that soil conservation administration officials in Pickaway county now have all details of the wheat allotment program of the soil conservation administration in their hands and would shortly be able to determine locally the amount of money which would be available in Pickaway county from the wheat restriction program which is expected to give more than \$8,000,000 in federal aid to Ohio's wheat farmers.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat56
Soybeans64
New Corn is 39 cents for 1½ percent moisture corn 1½ cent discount for each percent over 17½.	

Cream24c
Eggs30c

POULTRY	
Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn frys	10c
Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—62½	62½	61¾	61½	
May—65½	65%	64%	64½%	-%
July—65½	65%	65%	65%	

CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—47½	47½	47½	47%	
May—51%	51%	51%	51%	
July—52%	52%	52%	52%	-%

OATS	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—26%	25%	25%	25%	Bid
May—26%	27	26%	26%	Bid
July—26%	27	26%	26%	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU	RECEIPTS	— Hogs	3676, active, 15@ 25¢ higher; Heavies, 200-240 lbs, \$7.75 @ \$8.00; Mediums, 180-200 lbs, \$8.25, 150-180 lbs, \$8.35; Lights, 130-150 lbs, \$7.75 @ \$8.00; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$7.00; Cattle, 685, \$10.00 @ \$11.00, 25¢ higher; Calves, 175, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; Lambs, 361, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, 25¢ higher.
--	----------	--------	---

CHICAGO	RECEIPTS	— Hogs, 7000; Cattle, 3000; Lambs, 8000.
---------	----------	--

INDIANAPOLIS	RECEIPTS	— Hogs, 11000, 160 lb up, 15¢ @ 25¢ higher; Mediums, 160-200 lbs, \$8.00 @ \$8.15.
--------------	----------	--

ST. LOUIS	RECEIPTS	— Hogs, 11600, steady;
-----------	----------	------------------------

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.—Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mr. and Mrs. George May, Walther May and A. L. May of the Circleville community have returned from Warsaw, Ind., where they attended the funeral, Tuesday, of Mrs. Delbert M. Clark.

A warm gift — A Famous Thomas Feather Quilt—Call 690.

Earl Gordon and Robert May, Circleville students at Ohio State University, have been promoted to second lieutenant rank in the Reserve Officers Training corps.

Mader's Popcorn Shop Week-End "Specials". Whole cashews 29c lb; French fried popcorn in 2½ gal. can 33c—5 gal. can 56c. Full quart bottle of Lime Rickey, Tom Collins, Ginger Ale, Litheated Lemon three for 25c. —ad.

Children of Mrs. Addie Laughlin, Logan street were called home Wednesday evening, when she suffered a heart attack. Her condition was improved Friday.

Regular meeting of the county board of health to consider routine business was held Friday afternoon.

Next regular meeting of the superintendents of county schools will be held Dec. 3 at 9:15 a. m. in the county school offices. Karl H. Erens, field agent of the Ohio Education association, will address the group.

Motion for a new trial in the case of Hobart Tisdale, 27, of Laurelvile, recently convicted of a charge of chicken theft, has been overruled by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

The county grange chorus will meet with Mrs. James Moffitt in Memorial Hall for rehearsal, Monday, at 8:30 o'clock.

Emanuel Valentine, E. Main street, who has been seriously ill at his home, has been removed to University hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

The American Legion drum corps will hold a rabbit supper Monday evening at The Mecca.

Icy roads, streets and sidewalks with the temperature below the freezing line was the weatherman's contribution to the celebration of Thanksgiving in Circleville and Pickaway county.

The highest reading Thursday was 32 degrees. Friday morning the mercury hit a new low for the season of 19 degrees. The snow that fell Thursday melted sufficiently to freeze and make driving hazardous. Precipitation in the 24 hours previous to 8 a. m. Friday amounted to a half inch, Dr. H. R. Clarke reported.

The state weather bureau predicted higher temperatures for Friday afternoon with the mercury scheduled to make another slide Saturday.

U. S. SALES ABROAD NEAR BILLION ABOVE IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The commerce department reported today that the United States sold \$960,131,000 more goods to foreign nations than it bought in the first 10 months of 1938.

TRIAL DELAYED

Common Pleas court jurors who reported Friday for the case of Evelyn Binkley against James M. Binkley, both of Circleville, involving paternity proceedings, were dismissed when the case was reset for Dec. 19. A postponement was asked by the defendant. Although no proceedings have been filed, it is reported the defendant will request that blood tests be taken.

HARLEY REED, Walnut street, was placed in the county jail Thursday for failure to pay a fine of \$15 and costs assessed last May on a charge of reckless operation, police reported.

5c @ 10c lower; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$7.75 @ \$7.90; Lights, 100-180 lbs, \$7.50 @ \$8.00.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, 230 lb and down, 200 higher; Mediums, 160-230 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$8.35; Cattle, 400; Calves, 150, \$11.50 @ \$12.50; Lambs, 200, \$9.75 @ \$10.25.

5-Tube AC-DC "PLAMOR"

Built-in aerial. Attractive moulded "plastic" cabinet. \$8.95

Easy Payments

CITIES CRIPPLED, TRAFFIC HALTED BY GREAT STORM

Score Killed In New York, Boston, Other Major Centers

(Continued from Page One) were missing. All New York state police were out doing rescue work throughout the night. Snow drifts were four feet deep on the highways and the pavement below was coated with ice.

Automobile accidents had killed at least 11 in New England, four in Pennsylvania and four in the New York City area. In addition, scores were injured in wrecks, and there was a series of fires, attributed to overheated furnaces, throughout the night in all metropolitan areas of the East.

New England compared the storm with the great blizzard of '88, which occurred 50 years ago tomorrow. The snow was whipped by near gale winds. In Connecticut, many snow plows were stuck in drifts. Trains were delayed from half an hour to more than two hours and the Bunker and Montrealer of the New Haven railroad were reported far behind schedule.

Thousands of New England workers were forced to walk to work. All small boats had deserted Long Island sound for the shelter of ports.

New York state police urged all motorists to keep off the roads. Trolleys and buses in Albany, Troy and Schenectady were still maintaining schedules, but operators doubted they could continue to do so for long, unless the storm abated.

The recent closing of Route 22 has been opposed by farm groups and business men who believe the highway should be kept open to traffic as long as possible. Traffic over the highway must detour through Fox. It is contended the road, if properly guarded, could be kept open. Provisions were not made in the contract, it was explained, for the road to be open to traffic while work is under way.

Mr. Smith said developments in the campaign Friday, gave bright prospects of the road being reopened.

Typical temperatures were: Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 7; Syracuse 13; New York 22.

CAR PRODUCTION TO PASS 100,000 UNITS NEXT WEEK

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(UP)—Automobile production this week reached its highest daily rate of the year, Ward's Automotive reports said in estimating the week's output at 49,930 units.

The industry generally worked a four-day week. In the Thanksgiving week last year production was 58,955 units and last week output was 96,735. Ward's estimated that production would pass the 100,000 mark next week, with orders and retail sales increasing steadily.

TO DRAW 1939 JURORS

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(UP)—The commerce department reported today that the United States sold \$960,131,000 more goods to foreign nations than it bought in the first 10 months of 1938.

LIGHT RUNNER CITED

John Helmbrecht, 22, Columbus, was arrested by police early Friday on a charge of running a red light at Main and Court streets. He will report in court Saturday, police said.

666

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

relieves COLDS Fever and Headaches due to Colds

LEATHER BUSH JACKETS

Full belt, 27 inches long, rayon lined; brown suede leather, Brown cape leather.

\$10.95

WOOL BUSH COATS

Green • Maroon \$6

Brown • Navy

GABARDINE BUSH COATS \$6.95

Green, Tan, Brown and Maroon

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.

OFFICERS HELP IN SEARCH FOR FIVE FUGITIVES

(Continued From Page One) six years ago from Cleveland to serve 10 to 25 years on a robbery charge.

Otto Buchanon, 40, admitted from Cincinnati seven years ago on a robbery conviction.

Chester Price, 25, admitted four years ago from Preble county to serve one to seven years for grand larceny.

Albert Kraus, 30, admitted three years ago from Cleveland to serve one to 20 years for automobile theft.

Charles Fosnot, 28, admitted from Cincinnati in 1933 to serve a term for automobile theft.

The escape of Fosnot was not discovered until last night when a check of dormitory records showed him missing, Superintendent T. C. Jenkins said.

CONFAB ON ROAD CLOSING SLATED

Interested Persons Meet Monday Evening To Discuss Detour

(Continued from Page One)

members of the board of education of Wayne township, county commissioners and the contractor for the highway improvement, The Lewis & Frisinger Co., of Ann Arbor, Mich. A representative of the firm having insurance for the contractor will be invited.

The recent closing of Route 22 has been opposed by farm groups and business men who believe the highway should be kept open to traffic as long as possible. Traffic over the highway must detour through Fox. It is contended the road, if properly guarded, could be kept open. Provisions were not made in the contract, it was explained, for the road to be open to traffic while work is under way.

Mr. Smith said developments in the campaign Friday, gave bright prospects of the road being reopened.

Typical temperatures were: Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 7; Syracuse 13; New York 22.

GRID SCORES

COLLEGiate EAST

Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 0.

Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.

Brown 36, Columbia 27.

MID-WEST

Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.

Xavier (Cinn.) 13, Toledo 0.

Miami (Ohio) 16, Cincinnati 7.

Western Reserve 13, Case 3.

Dayton 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

FAR-WEST

Southern California 42, U. C. L. A. 7.

SCHOLASTIC

New Philadelphia 7, Dover 0.

Lakewood 7, Cleveland Rhodes 7.

Conneaut 53, Euclid Central 0.

Lima Central 12, Lima South 7.

Wauseon 19, Delta 6.

APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED FOR LOANS UNDER NEW CROP PROGRAM

DEFINITE DATE FOR PAYMENT OF CASH UNCERTAIN

Rate Of 57 Cents Bushel Figured For Ohioans By U. S. Officials

Preliminary applications for loans of 57 cents bushel on the 1938 corn crop were being received Friday by the Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation administration.

Paul Matthes, secretary of the county administration, said applications were being received but no definite date has been announced for payment of the loans. He believed payments would be made about the middle of December.

An announcement from Columbus Friday, stated that Administrator C. W. Van Schoik of the Federal Soil Conservation administration is endeavoring to work out a method whereby farmers could obtain loans in banks instead of going through the administration's financial agencies. Applications, Mr. Matthes said, must be filed with the local administrator.

"We are endeavoring," Mr. Van Schoik said, "to make it possible for the farmer to apply to his local bank for crop loans and receive his money without either waiting or red tape."

Tentatively the program involves the same discount rate, 4 percent, as the soil conservation agencies, with 2½ percent by the administration's financial agencies.

"The banks, when they wish to do so, may turn the paper over to the administration and collect their money plus 2½ percent interest for the time they have held the loan." Mr. Van Schoik said that soil conservation administration officials in Pickaway county now have all details of the wheat allotment program of the soil conservation administration in their hands and would shortly be able to determine locally the amount of money which would be available in Pickaway county from the wheat restriction program which is expected to give more than \$8,000,000 in federal aid to Ohio's wheat farmers.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat 56
Soybeans 64

New Corn is 39 cents for 17½ percent moisture corn 1½ cent discount for each percent over 17½.

Cream 24c
Eggs 30c

POULTRY

Heavy hens 12c
Leghorn frys 10c
Leghorn hens 8c
Rock springers 12c
Colored springers 10c
Old roosters 9c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close
Dec.-62½ 62½ 61 61½
May-65½ 65% 64¾ 64½-%
July-65½ 65% 65 65½

CORN

Open High Low Close
Dec.-47½ 47½ 47% 47%
May-51½ 52 51½ 51½
July-52½ 52½ 52½ 52½-%

OATS

Open High Low Close
Dec.-26% 25% 25% 25% Bid
May-26% 27 26% 26% Bid
July-26% 27 26% 26%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3676, active, 15¢ @ 25¢ higher; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$8.00; Mediums, 180-200 lbs., \$8.25, 150-190 lbs., \$8.35; Lights, 130-150 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$8.00; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$7.00; Cattle, 655, \$10.00 @ \$11.50; 25¢ higher; Calves, 175, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; Lambs, 361, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, 25¢ higher.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000; Cattle, 3000; Lambs, 8000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 150 lb up, 15¢ @ 25¢ higher; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$8.00 @ \$8.15.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, steady;

5-Tube AC-DC "PLA-MOR"

Built-in aerial. Attractive moulded "plastic" cabinet.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.—Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mr. and Mrs. George May, Walter May and A. L. May of the Circleville community have returned from Warsaw, Ind., where they attended the funeral, Tuesday, of Mrs. Delbert M. Clark.

A warm gift — A Famous Thomas Feather Quilt—Call 690—ad.

Earl Gordon and Robert May, Circleville students at Ohio State university, have been promoted to second lieutenant rank in the Reserve Officers Training corps.

Mader's Popcorn Shop Week
"Specials". Whole cashew 39¢ lb.; French fried popcorn in 2½ gal. can 33¢—5 gal. can 56¢. Full quart bottle of Lime Rickey, Tom Collins, Ginger Ale, Litreated Lemon three for 25¢. —ad.

Children of Mrs. Addie Laughlin, Logan street were called home Wednesday evening, when she suffered a heart attack. Her condition was improved Friday.

Regular meeting of the county board of health to consider routine business was held Friday afternoon.

Next regular meeting of the superintendents of county schools will be held Dec. 3 at 9:15 a.m. in the county school offices. Karl H. Eerns, field agent of the Ohio Education association, will address the group.

Motion for a new trial in the case of Hobart Tisdale, 27, of Laurelvile, recently convicted of a charge of chicken theft, has been overruled by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

The county grange chorus will meet with Mrs. James Moffitt in Memorial Hall for rehearsal, Monday, at 8:30 o'clock.

Emanuel Valentine, E. Main street, who has been seriously ill at his home, has been removed to University hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

The American Legion drum corps will hold a rabbit supper Monday evening at The Mecca,

—ad.

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN KILLED BY STOVE BLAST

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 25—(UP)—A mother and her five children, huddled around an oil stove while the season's most severe snowstorm howled outside, were killed when the stove exploded.

The victims all were showered with flaming oil. They were:

Mrs. Carrie DeRose, 27; Edward, 9; Dorothy, 8; Carl, 6; James, 3; and Michael, 2.

The stove apparently exploded when Mrs. DeRose attempted to obtain additional heat from it. The DeRoses occupied one flat in the four-family tenement.

Neighbors heard the explosion and called police and firemen. The fire which resulted from the explosion was confined to the kitchen. The mother and children were rushed to the hospital shortly before midnight. They died during the morning.

—ad.

GUSTAVE SNYDER DEAD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25—(UP)—Gustave W. Snyder, 52, former Columbus slot machine king, died yesterday at the Milan, Mich., federal prison farm where he was serving a term for income tax evasion. His death was caused by complications which resulted from an appendicitis operation. He would have been eligible for parole Saturday.

TRIAL DELAYED

Common Pleas court jurors who reported Friday for the case of Evelyn Binkley against James M. Binkley, both of Circleville, involving paternity proceedings, were dismissed when the case was reset for Dec. 19. A postponement was asked by the defendant. Although no proceedings have been filed, it is reported the defendant will request that blood tests be taken.

FINE UNPAID, MAN JAILED

Hariet Reed, Walnut street, was placed in the county jail Thursday for failure to pay a fine of \$15 and costs assessed last May on a charge of reckless operation, police reported.

5¢ @ 10¢ lower; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$7.90; Lights, 100-180 lbs., \$7.55 @ \$8.00.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3090, 230 lb. and down, 20¢ higher; Mediums, 160-230 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$8.35; Cattle, 400; Calves, 150, \$11.50 @ \$12.50; Lambs, 200, \$9.75 @ \$10.25.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3676, active,

15¢ @ 25¢ higher; Heavies, 200-240

lbs., \$7.75 @ \$8.00; Mediums, 180-

200 lbs., \$8.25, 150-190 lbs., \$8.35;

Lights, 130-150 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$8.00;

Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$7.00 @ \$7.50; Sows, \$6.50 @ \$7.00; Cattle, 655, \$10.00 @ \$11.50; 25¢ higher; Calves, 175, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; Lambs, 361, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, 25¢ higher.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000; Cattle,

3000; Lambs, 8000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 150 lb

up, 15¢ @ 25¢ higher; Mediums, 160-

200 lbs., \$8.00 @ \$8.15.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, steady;

5-Tube AC-DC "PLA-MOR"

Built-in aerial. Attractive moulded "plastic" cabinet.

\$8.95

Easy Payments

CITIES CRIPPLED, TRAFFIC HALTED BY GREAT STORM

Score Killed in New York, Boston, Other Major Centers

(Continued from Page One)

were missing. All New York state police were out doing rescue work throughout the night. Snow drifts were four feet deep on the highways and the pavement below was coated with ice.

Automobile accidents had killed at least 11 in New England, four in Pennsylvania and four in the New York City area. In addition, scores were injured in wrecks, and there was a series of fires, attributed to overheated furnaces, throughout the night in all metropolitan areas of the East.

New England compared the storm with the great blizzard of '88, which occurred 50 years ago tomorrow. The snow was whipped by near gale winds. In Connecticut, many snow plows were stuck in drifts. Trains were delayed from half an hour to more than two hours and the Banker and Montrealer of the New Haven railroad were reported far behind schedule.

Thousands of New England workers were forced to walk to work. All small boats had deserted Long Island sound for the shelter of ports.

New York state police urged all motorists to keep off the roads. Trolleys and buses in Albany, Troy and Schenectady were still maintaining schedules, but operators doubted they could continue to do so for long, unless the storm abated.

The first relief was felt in New York City shortly before 8 a.m., when the snow stopped and the sun broke through thinning clouds. The storm had struck in the mid-afternoon of the holiday, when traffic was at its peak and crowds were gathering at football games. Many New York City residents who had spent the holiday upstairs, were "marooned." Hunters were snow-bound in the Adirondack lodges.

Typical temperatures were: Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 7; Syracuse 13; New York 22.

Icy roads, streets and sidewalks with the temperature below the freezing line was the weatherman's contribution to the celebration of Thanksgiving in Circleville and Pickaway county.

The highest reading Thursday was 32 degrees. Friday morning the mercury hit a new low for the season of 19 degrees. The snow that fell Thursday melted sufficiently to freeze and make driving hazardous. Precipitation in the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Friday amounted to a half inch. Dr. H. R. Clarke reported.

The state weather bureau predicted higher temperatures for Friday afternoon with the mercury scheduled to make another slide Saturday.

—ad.

U. S. SALES ABROAD NEAR BILLION ABOVE IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(UP)—The commerce department reported today that the United States sold \$960,131,000 more goods to foreign nations than it bought in the first 10 months of 1938.

—ad.

LIGHT RUNNER CITED

John Helmbrecht, 22, Columbus, was arrested by police early Friday on a charge of running a red light at Main and Court streets. He will report in court Saturday, police said.

—ad.

TRIAL DEFERRED

Common Pleas court jurors who reported Friday for the case of Evelyn Binkley against James M. Binkley, both of Circleville, involving paternity proceedings, were dismissed when the case was reset for Dec. 19. A postponement was asked by the defendant. Although no proceedings have been filed, it is reported the defendant will request that blood tests be taken.

—ad.

5-TUBE AC-DC "PLA-MOR"

Built-in aerial. Attractive moulded "plastic" cabinet.

\$8.95

Easy Payments

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•